

WIFE REFUSED TO LET HUSBY WED FAIR DIVORCEE DOES CHANLER OWN INVOLVED WEALTH, LAWYERS ASK

Mrs. Edith Mason Waited in Vain While Arrayed in Wedding Gown.

LEGAL SPOUSE PHONES SHE WON'T LET HIM

Young Woman Foiled, Tells Troubles to Judge and Arrest Follows.

There was I, waiting at the church. Waiting at the church, waiting at the church. And when I found he had left me in the church. My, how it did upset me. All at once he sent 'round a note, here's the very note. This is what he wrote. "Come get away to marry you to-day. My wife won't let me."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Edith Mason, 3334 Buchanan street, pretty divorcee, didn't wait at the church. She didn't receive the foregoing note from him. But she did receive a telephone message from his wife the next morning that "she wouldn't let him." Mrs. Mason confessed to Police Judge Shortall today that she was "upset" and that she wouldn't let him be in the "church."

Charles Ingram is the name of the man whom Mrs. Mason was going to marry. She says she waited from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 10 o'clock that night for him to appear with a minister and a marriage license.

The next morning, Mrs. Mason says, she received a telephone message from the real Mrs. Ingram, who hitherto had been kept in the background, to the effect that her husband was at the office. She says she went to the office and found him at his own desk and would not be on hand for the wedding.

Mrs. Mason on Monday secured Ingram's arrest on a charge of petty larceny. She says he took her wedding ring, a souvenir of former wedding, and money. Here is Mrs. Mason's story as she told it to the court:

MAN AS MOTORMAN.

"Ingram is a motorman. I got acquainted with him by riding on the cars. It was not a matter of flirtation. We just got acquainted. He began to pay me. He told me that he was a single man."

"We fixed the wedding day for last Sunday at 4 o'clock. We were to be married at the home of a friend of mine, who lives at 3107 Buchanan street. In the meantime he had borrowed \$200 from me under a pretext that he had a sick brother who was in distress."

"He told me to get ready for the wedding and to have my trousseau arranged. I was all ready. Early Sunday morning he came to me and borrowed my wedding ring—my old one, you understand. He said he wanted to have another one made of the same size."

"He went away, saying he was going to Oakland to get a minister to marry us and that he would return at 4 o'clock. I dressed myself and got ready."

FAILED TO SHOW UP.

"He failed to show up at 4 o'clock. I waited until 10 o'clock and then went to bed. Next morning I was called to the telephone and a woman at the other end says to me: 'I am Mrs. Charles Ingram. My husband isn't going to marry you to-day, not ever. I won't let him.'"

Mrs. Mason told the court that Ingram had treated several other women in the same manner. She offered to have a husband and to have a child appear in court on Monday and testify that Ingram had treated her in a similar manner. Judge Shortall continued the case until Monday, at which time the woman from Lake street will be in court with her complaint.

FEARING INSANITY, COMMITS SUICIDE

Retired Engineer, Victim of Nervous Disorder, Shoots Himself to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Fearing that he was about to lose his mind, Arthur W. Blundell, aged 65, retired engineer, who years ago built bridges in Japan and India, shot himself this afternoon in his bedroom at 1334 Baker street, the home of Robert Tracy. For many years Blundell had suffered from nervous troubles.

Blundell had lived with the Tracy family since he came to San Francisco 35 years ago from England. He made a small fortune as an engineer and lived on his income, and for the last few years was almost a recluse.

Mrs. Tracy, the widow's mother, said that he went out about 9 o'clock today with her daughter. Blundell remarked that he was glad they were going out and said good-by casually. A woman who lives with the family was in charge of the house, and about 10 o'clock she heard the report of a pistol in Blundell's room. She became frightened and called to a boy from the street to get a doctor. He came and looked into his room. The boy refused to enter the room and the woman was in a hysterical condition when Mrs. Tracy returned about 11 o'clock.

GOVERNMENT WAR ON SUGAR TRUST

Attempt Will Be Made to Have Great Combination Dissolved.

(Continued from Page 17)

York and has told some of the officials of the department that he is immensely pleased with the facts that are at the disposal of the government in this case.

The sugar trust has been one of the four great combinations under constant fire in the country for the last few years. It was organized under the laws of New Jersey January 10, 1901, succeeding a smaller trust then in existence. The trust has immense plants in Java, Ceylon, New Orleans, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and elsewhere. It has a large interest in the Western Sugar Refining Company of San Francisco, and interests in other companies throughout the country. It owns a large part of the sugar cane refineries of the country and is said to own a controlling interest in 33 of the 54 beet sugar factories.

CONTROLS CANE INDUSTRY.

It has been charged with practically controlling the sugar beet industry and its interest in the sugar cane industry is so extensive as to amount to full control. The charge is that the government will be that the sugar trust has for years, and does now, fix the price at which sugar shall be sold in this country. It will be charged with using all sorts of questionable methods in cutting off competition, putting independent concerns, entering the field and any and everything that will enable it to build its empire in the sugar business and the interests of consumers.

While District Attorney Wise will file the action, Attorney General Wickham will assign one of the brightest minds of his department to the job of following the suit through the courts, as Wise has too much else to do in New York to handle this case alone.

WINS FINAL DECREE

Because his wife deserted him, a few days after his marriage, Harry V. Carman was granted a final decree of divorce this morning from Little M. Carman, by Superior Judge Ellens.

Redlight District Will Go Under New Regime

Mentioned as likely to succeed Chief Martin as head of San Francisco police.



CAPTAIN EUGENE WALL

PREACHER PLANS TO SELL HIS CHILDREN

Baptist Minister Announces Intention of Auctioning Off Young Son and Daughter

IRWIN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Rev. Thomas C. Boers, a Baptist minister of Circleville, today created a sensation by trying to sell two of his children at public auction. One is a boy of seven years and the other a girl aged ten.

Boers said he was the father of two children and was unable to support them.

The announcement struck the citizens of the town dumb. After much protest Boers finally called off the auction.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT BOUND HOME.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Kermit Roosevelt and Sir Alfred Mond, chairman of the Westminster Gazette Syndicate (limited), were among the passengers who sailed today on the steamer Lusitania for New York.

Rules of Health For Women Laid Down by Countess

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Viscountess Muriel Bessley, who has organized a movement to preach the gospel of health to women throughout Great Britain and the empire, today made public her ten health commandments to be taught to the subjects of King George. They are:

1. Keep the windows open day and night.
2. Do not spit.
3. Breathe through the nose by keeping the mouth shut.
4. Drink pure water.
5. Eat slowly; take well cooked meals; cultivate regular habits.
6. Wear loose clothing of seasonable material.
7. Take regular open air exercise in sunshine if possible.
8. Wash the whole body at least once a week.
9. Work, but do not worry.
10. Get house drains certified by sanitary authority.

Caricatures with lectures and moving pictures are to traverse every part of the country. From the car lectures and demonstrations on health will be given illustrated by biograph pictures.

Guggenheim Paying San Francisco a Visit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—M. Robert Guggenheim, who piloted his wife's way into the smart set of Seattle by spending \$10,000 at a charity bazaar, arrived in San Francisco tonight and is stopping at the St. Francis.

Guggenheim, who represents all the Guggenheim interests on the Pacific coast, said his trip here was merely a business one.

Charged With Trying to Poison Whole Family

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—On a charge of poisoning twelve persons, one of whom may die, by throwing arsenic into a barrel of flour in daily use in the home of William L. Seaton at Darien, Conn., Pierre Herteret and his wife were arrested in this city. They were formerly servants in the Seaton home and were discharged September 5.

PASTORAL DREAMS ENTWINE ILLICIT LOVE AFFAIR

Little White House, Shady Trees and Green Grass Defeat Petition for Alimony.

LETTER BETRAYS WIFE OF GALLANT MILITIAMAN

"Whenever You Want Me, I Will Come to You," She Writes to Soulmate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—"Whenever, dear, that you feel that you want me, say so, please, and I will come to you. See how I love you!"

"This is a big world after all and we can find lots of places—a little white house with shady trees and green grass! Our dream, dear! I always see it. I will do anything to make you happy."—From a letter of Mrs. Helen W. Eben to W. Keene Caruthers.

Two letters which Helen Weller Eben, wife of James Eben, captain of Company E, 75th regiment, is charged with having written to Keene Caruthers, a member of the same regiment, prompted Supreme Justice Brady today to deny her motion for alimony in the separation action which she has instituted.

CHARGES ABANDONMENT

She charged her husband, whom she claims has an income of about \$20,000 a year, with having abandoned her. He filed with the court affidavits to show that Mrs. Eben had been very intimate with Caruthers and with a student of the New York law school by the name of Louis Mischel. She even arranged a code of signs for the superintendent of their former home at No. 841 West End avenue asserted, in which he signified her the moment her husband arrived down stairs so that Mischel could escape from her apartment to the roof.

In addition to the affidavits against the young and pretty wife, Eben filed the letters that he accused his wife of having written Caruthers. They came into Eben's possession through a friend who found them, it is alleged, in Caruthers' pocket.

PROBABLE SUIT INDICATED

Mrs. Eben is about 25 years of age. Her husband is a few years her senior. They have one child, a girl of seven, which is in the custody of her father. Justice Brady in passing on the wife's motion for alimony, said: "I am satisfied that the inability of the plaintiff to deny or explain the letters referred to in defendant's affidavit indicates a probable guilt on her part which demands a denial of the motion for alimony."

Widow to Win Bet of One Dollar

Grandson of Famous Confederate General Marries Woman on a Dare.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Joseph C. Frost, grandson of Brigadier-General Daniel M. Frost of Confederate army fame, and nephew of three St. Louis women who married into the English nobility, eloped to Clayton today and married Mrs. Hattie Geers, a widow two years his senior, to win a one dollar bet.

The loser of the wager is Roland Van Hooten, brother of the bride. The brother ventured that his sister and Frost were already married.

"Just to show you we were not wed Friday, and to win your money, we'll go out to Clayton and have it done Saturday," said Frost, and he did.

Overheated Stove Causes Big Damage

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Fire caused by the overheating of a gas stove in the residence of Mrs. L.M. De Andres, 2108 Leavenworth street, late this afternoon, destroyed the rear portion of the building and consumed its contents. The location of the blaze, on the top of a hill, necessitated the turning in of two alarms so that water from the hydrants below. The damage was about \$3000, fully covered by insurance.

Dr. Shepherd Accused of Mistreating Wife

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17.—Dr. William K. Shepherd, instructor in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, and twice golf champion of that state, is accused by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Shepherd, of cruel and abusive treatment. In a bill filed here for separation today, Mrs. Shepherd charges that her husband often said it was "hell to live with her," wished she would go back to her parents, and used vile and abusive language.

"In the custody of the child, Howard, 3 years old, is at issue."

Mail Carriers Must Ride Free on Cars

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—City Attorney Long has advised the Supervisors that no railway franchise must be granted which does not contain a condition that mail carriers, while in the discharge of their duty, shall ride free on the cars of the company or individual securing such franchise. Section 1 of the Act of the Legislature of February 27, 1899, so provides in positive terms, and the only question to be decided, the city attorney holds, is whether or not the statute applies to franchises granted by the city and county of San Francisco.

Advance in Freight Rates Is Suspended

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A general advance in the freight rates on lumber by the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railway company, which is participated in by 230 other interstate carriers, is suspended today by the Interstate Commerce commission. The tariff suspended properties for advances, principally on yellow pine lumber from all points on the line of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific company in the yellow pine territory, points in the United States.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

A Stunning Man-Tailored Suit \$29.50

Sold elsewhere at \$40.00.

We have selected a great suit item for a Monday's leader. A suit we properly term a model; elegant mannish tweeds, strictly man-tailored and in styles that are not surpassed by garments that retail for \$45 and \$50. The coats are the regulation length, 32-inch; patch pockets; yarn dyed satin lined skirt, front and back panel; side pleated; tan, gray and bluish mixtures—Monday \$29.50.

Dresses and Evening Costumes

The most authoritative display of Dresses and Costumes for the season; exceptionally dainty and pretty; the newest effects, including the modified hobble skirt; medium low necks and short sleeves in crepe de chine, messaline, peau de cygne, voile, etc.; high class garments and exclusive styles. Prices ranging from \$27.50 up to \$150.00.

Misses' One-Piece Dresses \$17.50

A charming little garment made for charming young misses. So different from anything shown this season; material, standard blue serge, piped and finished with plaid silk; self-covered buttons, turn-over cuffs; shoulders in Gibson effect; skirt modified hobble style; sizes 14 to 20; navy only—Monday \$17.50.

Women's One-Piece Dresses \$20.00

More or less comment has been made on the life of the dress business—will they be worn? They surely will and to share our confidence in them we are having them in by daily express. This special value Monday: A Dress made of standard serge, fancy yoke trimmed and piped with Persian silk and mohair braid; all sizes; black, brown and navy—Monday \$20.00.



Picturesque Millinery

Beautiful as our first display of Autumn Millinery might have been, it is only a minute comparison of what this week's showing will be. New imported models, fresh from Paris; clever little models from New York's most exclusive houses and many beauties designed and executed in our own work rooms.

Willow Plumes

Sold by us at fully one quarter less than other houses—quantity purchases always insure lower prices, and we purchase in large quantities only. They are beauties. Great, gorgeous plumes that wind around the crown and fall so gracefully over the brim. Spotted plumes in all shadings—so effective—plumes of every description.

Priced \$5.00 to \$25 Children's Beavers

Misses and Children's Beavers, of every description—a special showing of these with the large rolling brims, with bands to match. They come in all shades.

\$4.50 to \$7.50

Trimmed Hats, \$12.50

Made by our own clever millinery artists for this special sale on Monday: large shapes of plush and cut beavers—trimmed with fancy paradise aigrettes; cut ostrich plumes in shades to match; a very effective model. Monday.....**\$12.50**

New Umbrellas 75c to \$7.50

Our Fall stock of Umbrellas is now uncased and ready for your selections. Everything new in the way of handles, styles and materials. During this week they are specially priced for the introductory sale.

LABOR MATTERS ARE TO BE FEATURE OF PRESIDENT'S LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

Taft Will Continue, at Next Session of Congress, Looking After Interests of the Workingmen

(By WILLIAM HOSTER.)

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 17.—Proposed labor legislation will be a prominent feature of President Taft's legislative program during the forthcoming session of congress. Mr. Taft is already in communication with John Mitchell and other labor leaders of standing and in his message to the Republican party to discharge the remaining places in the cabinet. The investigation of the results of the last session of congress shows that labor shared well in the splendid achievements of the Taft administration. On the recommendation of Secretary Ballinger, the President made a special effort in favor of the new bureau of mines, the creation of which, in the opinion of President Taft, established an efficient governmental instrument for investigation, examination and report to the world of the kind of safety appliances that will prevent the annual loss of life in the operation of mines and especially of coal mines.

SEEK TO REDUCE DANGER.

Thus he has described it in his coming letter to Chairman McKim. And not only was this bureau of mines devoted for reducing the dangers under which hundreds of thousands of miners work, but a second purpose of the bureau is to perform the same office in respect to the mining industry that the department of agriculture performs in respect to the farming interests of the country; that is, by experiment and investigation to determine the most effective methods of mining and the best means of avoiding the deplorable waste that now obtains in the present mining methods.

"Practically all classes of employees," says the President, "especially those engaged in occupations more or less hazardous, are the beneficiaries of laws that should operate to lighten the burdens that naturally fall upon the shoulders of man."

It is upon this plan that all the labor legislation that was enacted by the last congress and which the President plans for the next session is based. It was with this idea in view, for instance, that the President secured the enactment of a law giving to the interstate commerce commission amplified powers to define the needed safety appliances for the prevention of accidents to employees and passengers and after a hearing to require their adoption by interstate railways.

Similarly the President demanded and received a law that pertained to employers' liability act so as to enable injured employees more easily to recover just damages. Under the law as it formerly stood an injured employee could only sue for damages if he could prove that the company whose services he was injured or where they maintained an office. Under the amendment an action may now be brought against such a concern in practically any part of the United States.

These three legislative acts comprehend all of the measures for the better protection of labor that were passed by the last congress. They show a great advance over legislation enacted by previous congresses and are to be attributed almost wholly to the insistence of the President that the promises to labor made in the Chicago platform should be faithfully carried out.

As to the next congress, while there are details in the President's program that have not yet been worked out, there is one broad general scheme that he has in view that looks to the achievement of a reform for which labor has long been working for in vain. Likewise at the suggestion of the President there has been proposed a legislative committee which in the words of Mr. Taft is "to report a practical bill for the fixing of workingmen's compensation for injuries received in the employment of interstate commerce railways, all risks of the business to be fixed by speedy legislation and to be graduated according to the extent of the injury and earning capacity of the injured person."

REFORM IS IMPORTANT.

In the view of the President, this reform is important, not only as affecting railways engaged in interstate commerce, but as establishing, if adopted, a model to the country for a beneficial change in the legal relation between employees and employers. Such a reform, the President believes, would lead to the enactment of legislation through which an injured employee must go in order to recover damages—a litigation which by reason of the poverty of the employee frequently serves to defeat the ends of justice and in other instances leads to exorbitant and unjust verdicts.

The movement in favor of settling this problem of the worker's compensation is the most forward step that has been taken in the interests of the laboring man in a generation.

THIRTEEN STARTED IN BALLOON RACES

Crowd Watches Departure of Air Crafts at Indianapolis.

EACH SHIP CONTAINS 3 DAYS' PROVISIONS

They Sail Away to Southwest in Big Championship Contest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—Thirteen balloons, carrying one or two pilots, arose one after another and sailed away from the motor speedway in the championship and free-for-all balloon races late this afternoon.

When the big yellow balls rose gracefully into the air they headed in the general direction of the Great Lakes. Each wicker basket contained provisions for three days for two persons. On one side of the basket was fastened a blower, which is used to force air into the bag when it becomes flabby.

Bags, blankets, rope, twine, flags, water flasks, stoves, steel grapples, sheath knives and fur robes were part of each man's equipment. Cloth pockets are fitted in the sides of the baskets and in them are stored necessities.

STEADY BREEZE BLOWS.

The weather was cool and slightly breezy, with a steady breeze blowing toward the northeast. There were only a few hundred people in the grand stand, the majority of them preferring to gather around the balloons on the field. Hundreds of automobiles filled the parking spaces up to the fence. National guardsmen kept order. The "Million Population Club" of St. Louis, represented by a band of 150 duck-trousered, blue-coated, red-belted and white-capped representatives, marched out upon the aviation field with great pomp at 3:30.

Balloon American No. 1 was the first to soar; Miss Sophia No. 2, second; Lucerne third; The Million Population Club, fourth; Pennsylvania (Old Cleveland), fifth; The Centennial, sixth; Hoosier No. 2, seventh; The Buckeye, eighth; New York, ninth. These balloons were in the championship race.

DRIFTER FIRST TO START.

In the free-for-all are University City, Topeka, Indiana and the Drifter. The last named, piloted by Albert Holtz of Cincinnati, with George D. Howard as assistant, was the first to sail away in the big race. It lifted slowly from the ground at 3:57 and met with wild cheering from the crowd and music from the band. The two men sailed away in the Drifter in a northeasterly direction, moving forward and rising slowly. The breeze had died down considerably.

The Drifter hung low in the sky until far enough away to appear about the size of a baseball. The others followed at intervals and all took a general northeasterly direction. Pilot John Berry of St. Louis, who won the American championship race last year in the University City, entered that balloon in the free-for-all instead of entering the national championship contest, as he had intended. He had a new air craft under construction for the big race, but as it was not completed he declined to start the old balloon in the championship contest.

Berry had intended taking a St. Louis newspaper woman on the trip as aid, but her employers refused their consent and Berry was left to make the trip alone.

Ladies' Aid to Give Entertainment Tuesday

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—An entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, will be held Tuesday evening in the church at Channing way and Dana street. An evening of song will be the program, which will be presented by local talent. Singers of San Francisco and Oakland will assist. Mrs. Harry R. Brown, organist of the church, will act as accompanist.

KAMMAN NOMINATED.

MADISON, Ind., Sept. 17.—John H. Kamman of Seymour was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Fourth Indiana district here today.

Garden Fete Is Given at Hillsborough Home

HILLSBOROUGH, Sept. 17.—The buds, assisted by aristocratic matrons and bolls, this afternoon held a garden fete at the grounds of the beautiful residence of George A. Pope at San Mateo, where the Armistice celebration of San Mateo, an institution which is maintained principally by the society folk of Hillsborough, Burlingame, San Mateo, Menlo Park and Woodside.

The younger generation of the "municipality of millionaires" managed the affair. Misses Emily Pope, Helen Crocker, Cissy Casserly, Clara Coleman and Elena Eyle constituted the personnel of the committee of arrangements.

Garbage Plant Is Now Ready for Use

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—Mayor Houghland was yesterday advised by Superintendent Lang, who has charge of the recently constructed garbage incinerator, that the plant is now fully completed and will be ready to dispose of the city's garbage within a few days. The capacity of the plant is judged to be twenty-five tons a day and with this capacity it will reduce the cost of garbage handling for the city by about \$75 monthly.

The younger generation of the "municipality of millionaires" managed the affair. Misses Emily Pope, Helen Crocker, Cissy Casserly, Clara Coleman and Elena Eyle constituted the personnel of the committee of arrangements.

The production of the Lakeview, the greatest of any well in the history of the petroleum industry, has been so enormous as to swamp the company with oil. For some time the daily production exceeded 67,000 barrels a day, the maximum being estimated at 75,000 barrels. At the present time, a little over six months after the well began to flow, it is still producing about 18,000 barrels a day. The oil has been stored in hastily constructed reservoirs, less than 1,000,000 barrels of the production of this well having been conveyed out of the field through the pipe lines of the Producers' Transportation Company. The loss from evaporation and seepage has been large, but the amount can only be estimated and will never be accurately known. The cost of caring for the oil up to the present time has exceeded \$300,000, exclusive of charges for insurance.

A telegram from Maricopa received yesterday by J. H. Bacon of the Anglo-Maricopa Oil Company announces that the company's drilling operations have been begun and are proceeding with very favorable indications. The American Oil fields finished last week another big well on the land purchased from the Monte Cristo, being west of the Lakeview. The sand was penetrated to a depth of 220

OPENING

IN OUR HANDSOME

New Home

Tomorrow (Monday) morning the Friedman Cloak and Suit House will have assumed its fullest fall garb.

Everything that should have place in a modern, high-class store is here; light, space, fitting rooms, mirrors, display facilities could not be better.

Enough of that; everything is new.



Some Facts About Our Faultless Styles

Everything that fashion approves is here.

Friedman's prices are the lowest consistent with correct taste and quality.

Our credit system is the most agreeable of any.

Mannish Suits; serges, chevots, tweeds, worsteds; new modified hoble effects in plain gored or plaited skirts.

Opening Price \$25.00

Misses' and Ladies' Coats; full line of Auto, plain tailored and military effects—

\$12.50 to \$50.00

OPENING SPECIAL

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats \$2.95

New Furs and Caracul Coats; the widest selection around the bay.

Friedman's Inc.

CLOAKS AND SUITS

OAKLAND

516-518 TWELFTH STREET Between Washington and Clay One Block East of Orpheum

COALITION BETWEEN BIG OIL COMPANIES RUMORED

BIG COMPANIES TO LAKEVIEW OIL TO FORM COMBINE IS REPORT BE CAREFULLY PROTECTED

Associated and the Agency Are Said to Have Pooled Resources.

RAKERSFIELD, Sept. 17.—An unverified rumor is in circulation among oil men to the effect that a deal is pending between the Agency, represented by St. Clair and the Associated, represented by W. S. Porter and O. S. Shrinier, the terms of which include the following provisions:

The joining of the Agency by the Associated, the sale of the interest of oil from the Agency to the Associated at a price said to be either 25 or 35 cents the absolute closing of the Agency doors to all companies not so affiliated therewith.

This is the rumor. It is admitted by those in position to know that St. Clair and Porter are discussing some sort of contract and the statement is made on authority that positive developments are expected soon. From close sources, moreover, comes the assurance that the entire combine are said to be strictly up to date.

Color is given to the rumor by the fact that the Agency for several years past has been to John Pauls with its camped out before the Bureau of the Lakeview. The Agency was affected by a proposition similar to the one accepted by the Union and made in the Associated, but the latter rejected it. A number of the men in the companies which joined the Agency under the proposed plan are close to the Associated management and their influence might be exerted to bring about the action said to be pending.

It is pointed out that the alleged contract between the Agency and the Associated is along lines resembling in some respects the contract made by the Agency with the Associated in the Lakeview. In the case of the Associated Oil fields, that company was made the sole owner of a certain amount of oil. In the case of the Associated, according to the report, the contract would be made by the other way around and the Associated would be guaranteed a certain amount of oil at a certain price.

It is said, in whose hands the duty of selling the Agency oil was placed, that he is in San Francisco, but it is in the hands of the Associated and the Agency.

Today the stocks of the Associated sold for \$44.25 on the San Francisco exchange, an advance of \$4 in three days. This movement is thought to be significant.

Will No. 3 of the Bear Creek Oil Company, which was drilled in at a depth of about 1000 feet in the Kern county fields, being issued by the board of directors to further progress of re-drilling. Operations on well No. 1 have been continued and the well will also be put on the pump and the product on from these wells will be sold to companies operating in the vicinity of the Bear Creek property.

Little Fear Expressed That Big Reservoirs Will Burst and Damage Fields.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Union Oil Company has completed its arrangements for taking care of the production of the Lakeview gusher, which is stored in open reservoirs in the Maricopa field, and is dismissing the men and teams which for several weeks have been employed in that work.

There are, in round numbers, 6,000,000 barrels of this oil stored in open reservoirs and sun-holes on the flat below the well, and to protect it against the winter rains and the danger of loss by floods has been a serious problem. Not only was the loss of the oil to be considered, but also the damage which would result from the carrying of the oil into the immense irrigation reservoir known as Buena Vista lake, and over the grain and alfalfa fields that stretch away to the edge. In order to make effective the precautions taken against this danger, an accurate survey was made of the ground and the water channels. Wherever necessary, new channels have been cut for the water, and bulkheads of cement or wood have been constructed to turn the water from its usual course. Sun-holes that could not be protected have been provided in which the oil has been pumped to two reservoirs with a combined capacity of 5,000,000 barrels, which have been constructed in the edge of the hills.

As an additional protection against the danger of damage from this source, a huge catch basin has been built below to catch any oil that may escape, and other basins have been provided in which to burn the oil that may mingle with the water and pass the other safeguards, to prevent it from entering the lake and contaminating the water.

The production of the Lakeview, the greatest of any well in the history of the petroleum industry, has been so enormous as to swamp the company with oil. For some time the daily production exceeded 67,000 barrels a day, the maximum being estimated at 75,000 barrels. At the present time, a little over six months after the well began to flow, it is still producing about 18,000 barrels a day. The oil has been stored in hastily constructed reservoirs, less than 1,000,000 barrels of the production of this well having been conveyed out of the field through the pipe lines of the Producers' Transportation Company. The loss from evaporation and seepage has been large, but the amount can only be estimated and will never be accurately known. The cost of caring for the oil up to the present time has exceeded \$300,000, exclusive of charges for insurance.

Epoch Making Day For Newark



THORNTON AVENUE, NEWARK.

Completion of Dumbarton Cut Off Puts Newark on Through Main Line to San Francisco.

To properly celebrate the occasion which will be made memorable in the history of Newark, the citizens of that town, assisted by one of the most progressive organizations of its kind in the state, the Newark Chamber of Commerce, are holding every effort to make the visitors welcome, and prepare a carnival that will not only be unique in the way of barbeques, races, sightseeing, etc.

It is expected fully 5000 persons from outside towns will be in attendance, and the decorations are rapidly being strung along the street and on the prominent buildings. The various committees report encouragingly of their progress and promise many agreeable surprises on September 24.

UNION MEN TIE UP 50,000 'SPELLERS'

Text Books Bound in Non-Union Shop Cause Stir in Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17.—Fifty thousand spelling books, purchased for the common schools from a St. Louis publisher remain unpacked because of a fight made by the State Federation of Labor.

It is charged that the books were bound in a non-union shop, whereas the law provides that all text-books shall bear the union label and that the eight-hour law was violated by the binders.

A special session of the text-book commission was held today and the matter is to be submitted to the attorney-general for settlement.

SISTER DENOUNCES BROTHER'S SLAYER

Says Shooting of Chicago Merchant by Dr. Rainey was a Foul Murder.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A searching investigation into the shooting of L. B. Atkins by Dr. J. M. Rainey was begun today by the police when Miss Sarah Atkins, sister of the slain man, denounced Dr. Rainey as a cold-blooded murderer and declared she would prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

More than forty witnesses were summoned to testify at the inquest. The shooting was caused, it is declared, by a row over \$5, but was the culmination of a long series of business quarrels between the men.

The slayer, in a self-defense when Atkins attempted to draw a revolver on him, but a witness to the shooting declared Atkins made no move before the fatal shot. This witness is A. G. Hanson, general manager of the James M. Rainey Medical Company, in whose offices at 152

TO SELL MILLION OF BONDS SOON

San Francisco to Authorize Sale October 17; to Aid Improvements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The supervisors at Monday's meeting will authorize the sale of \$1,000,000 worth of 5 per cent bonds of the issue of 1908, bids to be received and opened October 17th. The block to be disposed of will include \$500,000 of school bonds, \$200,000 of hospital bonds and \$300,000 of Hall of Justice bonds.

The bonds to be sold constitute part of the issue of \$18,000,000 authorized in 1908, of which \$12,320,000 have already been sold. After the million now to be offered have been disposed of there will remain unpaid \$4,880,000.

The necessity for selling the million dollars worth of bonds at this time arises from the fact that only already planned or the new hospital will call for large expenditures, while that ordered by the school department authorities on proposed new buildings will use up considerably more money than is now available in the school building fund.

The additional payments will be required soon on the hall of justice and county jail structures, and the members of the finance committee, after consultation with the mayor, city attorney and their city officials, decided yesterday that a sale of additional bonds at this time would be both advisable and necessary.

No Poundmaster, Dogs Overrun Redwood City

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.—For the first time in twenty years, dogs are running rampant over all they survey and hereby hang a tale.

John Castle, poundmaster of Redwood City until last January, recently declared war on the city trustees for the purpose of getting a straight salary in place of fees. He declined to keep unleashed dogs off the thoroughfares until his application for a salary was granted.

Mayor Merrill and the city trustees thereupon abolished the office of poundmaster.

Castle has followed up this attack by harpington scores of stray dogs, with which he is flooding the community in the hope that the necessity of a poundmaster may be realized by the trustees.

SUNSHINE SAVES FRESNO RAISINS

Warm Weather Comes Just in Time to Prevent Serious Damage.

FRESNO, Sept. 17.—Fresno is experiencing its first day of warm sunshine since the recent rainstorm. Investigation made yesterday by agents of the local packers reveal the fact that the damage done to the exposed raisin crop by the rain will be reduced to a minimum by the present sunshine should it continue for two or three days.

The warm weather, however, came just in time to prevent great damage. It is said by packers and growers generally that had rainy or cloudy weather continued for two days more the raisins still on the trees would have been good only for the dog feed.

The growers today are actively engaged in turning the mottled raisins in order that they may thoroughly absorb the warm sunshine.

JUST STARTING PORTLAND OIL COMPANY

Ground-Floor Price 10c Per Share

IF YOU WISH TO JOIN US WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

Sugar-Loans Company, 253 Third St., San Francisco, Cal. Gentlemen: Please send me full particulars regarding the Portland Oil Company, without obligation on my part.

Name, Address,

ROBERT McKILICAN

Democrat-Nominee for SHERIFF.

Subject to the decision of the voters.

NOISE OF BATTLE RENDS AIR AT ATASCADERO

Regulars Spend Day in Mimic
Attacks and Skirmishes.

NO UMPIRES TO SAY
WHO HAS WON VICTORY

More Stirring Operations Will
Begin Monday; Troops
On Way.

CAMP ATASCADERO, Sept. 17.—"War's alarm" again reached throughout the beautiful wooded hills and valleys of Atascadero today by the second field operations of the army maneuvers now going on under Brigadier-General Casper H. Bliss.

Today's field operations were participated in only by the regulars, the Arizonaans having arrived too late last night to take part in the maneuvers today. There was little excitement and less of the spectacular in the "battles." It seems to be an axiom in this war-play that the work of the man who is the least spectacular and heroic is the most important. There are no cavalry charges with sabres flashing in the sun, no rushing of heights at the point of the bayonet, and so far there has been no year of artillery. This line of khaki-clad infantry, in conspicuous contrast to the brown landscape, move forward in skirmish order, now slowly, taking advantage of every tree and defensive position, now on the run. A single shot is heard, and then a scattering volley. The force may be opposed by a regiment or by no more than a score of men composing an outpost. That is for the commander to find as best he can or deduce from the lay of the ground, and it is the situation upon which the quickness and accuracy of his judgment, his resourcefulness and his tactical disposition of his troops will depend the report of the umpires and the criticism or praise bestowed upon him. Occasionally machine guns chime in with their "wild-rh-rh." Cavalry patrols or outposts gallop along the low ground or over the hills, firing with their revolvers or carbines about as they would in an actual engagement, but the limited number of rounds of blank ammunition allotted the men for each problem is soon exhausted and the "battle" is over although firing at intervals may continue for half an hour.

NO UMPIRE DECISIONS.

The umpires render no decisions that one side or the other has "won." Some of the problems are of a "winning" nature, the principal if not the sole object being to test resourcefulness and the ability to meet sudden emergencies, and to note what tactical disposition is made of troops under certain conditions that are supposed to exist. With each day the problems, drawn up largely by Captain A. A. Bjornstad of Fort Leavenworth, detailed as assistant chief of staff, become harder and more complex. Beginning with company and battalion commands under a captain or a major, the number of troops used in the maneuvers is increased until an entire brigade of all branches participates. The "live" area ranch leased by the Government has a varied topography—steep hills, wooded heights, open flats, valleys and little dunes in which troops can easily be concealed, affording many opportunities for surprises and unexpected situations.

REGIMENTS IN OPERATION.

The operations today were by regiments. The Fifth United States Infantry, commanded by Colonel Mason, had a spirited encounter with several units of cavalry under Captain Sweeney, near

ELECTRIC LINE TO KEY HEIGHTS IS OPENED WITH A BIG JUBILEE



Extension of Liese avenue line to Key Route Heights, showing the reinforced concrete poles.

People of Liese Avenue, Fruitvale, and Allendale, Join in Celebrating Epochal Event in History of Their Growing and Thriving District

The people of Liese avenue, Fruitvale, Allendale, publicly celebrated the opening of the Key Route Heights extension of the Liese avenue line of the Oakland Traction Company yesterday afternoon with speech-making, band music and a series of races.

The event was conducted under the auspices of the Central Improvement Club, whose president, W. E. Sansome, presided in accordance with the arrangements of the following committee: Mayor Mott, Henry Jones, Councilman A. Elliott, Councilman R. C. Vose, Supervisor W. B. Bridge, Sons of America, School Pupils, etc.

The National Guard of New Mexico, a regiment of infantry, two troops of cavalry, and a battery of light artillery, commanded by Colonel A. S. Brooks, a former officer of the regular army, and now assistant general of the territory, will arrive tomorrow morning. With the militia from two territories in camp with the regulars, the greater importance and beauty of much larger scale tomorrow being Sunday, there will be no drills or field movements, and the day will be given over to camp to rest and recreation, many of the officers and men going to the Tobols Hot Springs tonight.

ing and vari-colored Chinese lanterns, which did service at the evening dance. The program arranged for the afternoon services was as follows:

Speeches by Mayor Mott, Henry Jones, Councilman A. Elliott, Councilman R. C. Vose, Supervisor W. B. Bridge, Sons of America, School Pupils, etc.

The only departure from the program was that during the absence of Mayor Mott, who, as president of the State Realty Men's Association, was attending the Realty Men's State convention at San Jose, and sent a letter of regret.

The remarks of each of the speakers were brief but to the point, and aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd present, which numbered at a conservative estimate at least eight thousand persons.

Following the regular platform program prizes were awarded for the winners of races for boys, for girls, for single women, for married women, for single men and for married men exceeding 40 years of age, with a supplementary sack race for boys, which gave a touch of hilarity to the event.

The new extension of the Liese avenue line to Key Route Heights is a

approximately one-half mile in length over a private right-of-way. This extension to the trolley line is especially noteworthy for the fact that the trolley poles have been constructed of reinforced concrete, which is an innovation in electric railway construction in this city and, in fact, in this state. The use of reinforced concrete for poles and trolley poles has been applied in the Eastern states for several years past; but this Liese avenue extension is the first application of this form of trolley pole construction, and it cannot be otherwise regarded than as an improvement on wood and iron poles.

The extension is an important one, inasmuch as it taps the West 31 district and Upper Fruitvale, which lies between High street and the old Redwood boulevard, which is now in course of construction, and the Key Route line from Twenty-second street passing over the old Hermitage road, through Elmhurst, Berkeley, to Hayward and San Jose. The Key Route line will tap the old California railway this side of Leona Heights, touching Seminary Park and then following Seminary avenue to the scenic boulevard. A station is located at the Liese avenue junction. Adjacent to the junction is a tract of thirty acres which the Key Route Company has reserved for the repair shops of the division when it is built as planned.

In time the Liese avenue extension will form an important part in one of the most attractive scenic routes imaginable through the annexed district, as in addition to its relations to the scenic foothills and the Fruitvale boulevard, the new line will provide a loop through one of the most interesting and attractive lines of travel in this city.

In anticipation of the rapid settlement of the Key Route Heights, which is a growing annex, a public school is now in course of erection in the heart of the tract, known as Laurel school, which will be opened at the beginning of the New Year with Mrs. Moriart as principal.

DISTRICT GROWING RAPIDLY.

No one can ride over the Liese avenue line without being impressed by the wonderful growth which is taking place in this section of the recently annexed district, toward the development of which the extension of the trolley line, with its membership of over ninety-five contributors so much, which has been helped materially by the superb climate possessed by the district.

FARM LECTURE COURSE ARRANGED

Addresses On Irrigation Will
Be Given by University
Professors.

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—Preparations for the annual short courses which are to be given before the farmers of the state by the faculty at University farm at Davis, are now being completed. The courses will embrace lectures, extending over a period of two months. A feature of the course will be a series of addresses on irrigation to be given by Professor Etcheverry and S. Beckett. Nearly all the faculty of the college of agriculture will attend the courses, which will begin Monday, September 26 and close Wednesday, November 23.

Women Join Vets at Reception

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—An entertainment and dance, which the Berkeley camp of Spanish-American war veterans and woman's auxiliary will join as hosts, has been arranged to be held in Native Sons' hall Thursday evening, September 29.

The committee from the woman's auxiliary, which is taking a principal part in the arrangement of the affair is composed of Mrs. Nettie Bush, Mrs. Lulu Hanscom and Mrs. J. Perker.

Plan to Educate American Merchants

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—To equip American merchants with an expert, accurate, technical knowledge, which will enable them properly to market their product in foreign countries, is the purpose of the foreign trade school which the Latin-American and Foreign Trade Association is starting in St. Louis. The school will be similar to those of England, Germany and other countries. Special attention will be given to the American republics.

OPERA SINGER WEDS.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Miss Edith Davis, the famous soprano, has married, William and Vincent de St. Hilaire, from Paris.

PRISON CONGRESS WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Weighty Crime Questions to Be
Considered by Foreign Guests
of Uncle Sam.

PULLMAN IS PROVIDED
FOR TOUR OF NATION

Taft to Address Delegates Who
Will Be Shown the Model
Penal Institutions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Sunday evening at 8:45 there will leave the Erie station at Jersey City, by special train, one of the most important and most interesting parties that this country has ever seen. The train itself, a Pullman train coach, belongs for the time being to the United States. On board will be over one hundred men and women from foreign parts, representatives of nearly fifty civilized nations of the world.

These distinguished travelers are all guests of the United States. Uncle Sam has invited them to travel free of charge through two thousand miles of our eastern and central states, sitting in the same or adjoining sections, will be delegates from China, Japan, Russia, from New Zealand, Porto Rico, Transvaal, Finland, Morocco, Spain, from Argentina, Liberia, France, in short, from almost a nation of nations.

Uncle Sam is taking them around the country to show them his best prisons, taking them to Elmira Reformatory, to Auburn, New York, to the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, to the Indian Reformatory at Jeffersonville, to Chicago to Indianapolis, and incidentally to Niagara Falls for a change. These hundred foreigners, and the fifty Americans who are traveling with them as a corps of national guides, are representatives from the world over, now in this country to attend the coming session of the International Prison Congress at Washington.

TAFT WILL SPEAK.

American governors, mayors, chambers of commerce have showered invitations upon this body of visitors to our shores. Two weeks from today, at Washington, the President of the United States will address them at the opening meeting of the congress, the first of its kind ever held in the United States.

CRIME COSTS BILLION A YEAR.

Crime costs the people of the United States probably a billion dollars a year, directly and indirectly. It takes a heavy toll of human lives, not so much in number of persons who are murdered but in the degeneration that are bred by crime, in the populations of our prisons, many of whom are physically weakened by the effects of imprisonment, and in general by the fact that crime drives its devotees into bad, immoral and unhealthy conditions of life that in the end react upon the body and frequently bring on disease and death.

There are about one hundred thousand prisoners in our American prisons today. About a third of them are discharged each year, and another third take their places. A problem that costs the country a billion dollars a year is a pretty serious problem. It is as serious as the question of tuberculosis, or of poverty itself, with which it is closely connected.

What can be done to reduce the amount of crime, and to make fewer criminals? That is the question. The principal questions to be discussed by the congress are the following:

Is the death penalty longer advisable for capital crimes?

Is the indeterminate sentence feasible?

What shall be the procedure regarding parole sentence pronounced by courts of foreign lands, when the prisoner is again in his own country?

Is a crime a more serious one when a group commits it than when a single person commits it?

What are the essential principles of a modern reformatory system?

What improvement can be made in systems of parole or conditional liberation?

What are the best means of working prisoners in small groups?

How shall we deal best with the tramp and the vagrant?

What can be done to assist prisoners' families?

How can we deal best with inebriety? Should children be treated as criminals?

What can be done about idle and vagrant children in large cities?

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What are the best means of working prisoners in small groups?

The White House

WOMEN'S SUITS AND COSTUMES

PRELIMINARY AUTUMN AND WINTER STYLES
ARE NOW BEING SHOWN IN WOMEN'S MADE-UP
GARMENTS, INCLUDING TAILOR-MADE SUITS
AND DRESSES FOR STREET SERVICE, GOWNS
FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR IN
A WIDE RANGE OF DESIGNS, AMONG
WHICH ARE COPIES AND ADAPTA-
TIONS OF FOREIGN MODELS.

MILLINERY

TRIMMED HATS IN IMPORTED MODELS FOR
AUTUMN DRESS ARE OFFERED IN STYLES FOR
STREET, CARRIAGE AND AFTER-
NOON COSTUMES

ALSO A LARGE VARIETY OF ORIGINAL DESIGNS
AND STYLES DERIVED FROM THE
FOREIGN MODELS.

SPECIAL LINE OF BURGESSER TAILORED HATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

EXCLUSIVELY MADE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

\$5 EACH

WAISTS AND SKIRTS

PLAID TAILORED WAISTS; MADE OF CHIFFON TAFFETA;

ASSORTED PLAIDS

\$5.50

FANCY MESSALINE WAISTS; PERSIAN TRIMMED ON
BRAIDED EFFECT; COLORS AND WHITE

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

CHIFFON WAISTS; KIMONO SLEEVES; FANCY LACE TRIMMED
OR WITH GOLD EFFECTS AND VEILED; NEWEST
SHADES AND WHITE

\$9.50, \$12.50, \$15 and UP

200 ALL LINEN, EXTRA QUALITY, TAILORED WAISTS
\$1.75

300 SCOTCH FLANNEL WAISTS; TAILOR EFFECTS; LARGE
VARIETY OF PATTERNS AND COLORS

\$3

300 MESSALINE OR TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS;
ACCORDION PLEATED RUFFLE OR WITH STRAPPED
TAILOR FLOUNCE; NEWEST COLORS AND BLACK

\$3.95

SPECIAL SALE SECTION

COMMENCING TOMORROW (MONDAY) FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK

SPECIAL SALE OF

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS

BLACK, COTTON AND LISLE THREAD

25¢ AND 35¢ PAIR

CONTINUATION OF SPECIAL SALE OF

DOYLIES, CENTERPIECES AND BUREAU

SCARFS

WITH LINEN LACE EDGE, MADEIRA OR TAMBOR EMBROIDERY
FROM 50¢ to \$5.00 EACH

75 DOZEN HEMSTITCHED EMBROIDERED

BUREAU SCARFS AND SQUARES

50¢ EACH

MAIN AISLE, GROUND FLOOR, SUTTER-STREET ENTRANCE

ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

THIRD FLOOR.

SHOWING THE NEW EMBROIDERY FOR
FALL, 1910

BABY CARRIAGES AND TRUNKS—FOURTH FLOOR

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
SUTTER, GRANT AND POST STS.

OUR FIRST WEEK'S SPECIALS

ATTRACTIVE STYLES SPECIALLY PRICED

Highest Quality Lowest Prices

MONEY-BACK
SHOES

Not only does our 30 years' reputation for
"square dealing" guarantee the depend-
ability of our shoes, but we also save you
from 50c to \$2.00 on each pair you pur-
chase.

NO FANCY
PRICES

Open Saturday Evenings 7:10 P. M.

We Give "S & B" Green Trading Stamps.

WOMEN'S
Opening Special
Button and
Lace Shoes in
All the Popular
Leathers

\$2.50
See Window
Display

Women's Short
Vamp, Tan Russia
Calf Button
Shoes
\$3

Specialty Priced
MEN'S
SHOES
For Our Opening
Inducement

\$3.00

Women's Ankle
Strap, "Jet
Black"
Suede
Pumps
Tip and plain
\$3

A
Bargain
Even at
\$3.50

Boys' "Shur-to-
Wear" Lace Shoes
95
CENTS
Sizes 8 to 12 1/2
\$1.15
Sizes 1 1/2-2
\$1.25
Sizes 2 1/2, 3

THE ROYAL SHOE CO.
1058 Washington Street.
San Francisco 2 LARGE STORES 2
SAN FRANCISCO STORE 758 MARKET STREET

Bacon Building
Oakland

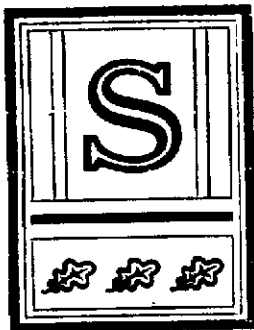
PHELAN

The defendant is said to be under parole for a similar offense in Los Angeles and it is also alleged that he served a term in Folsom from Sacramento. Coon is known to the local police as the "barefoot" burglar, by reason of the fact that when caught immediately after his local hundred

Japanese Knocked From Wheel by Car

ERKELEY, Sept. 17. — M. Minato, 66- at 1923 Ashby street, was struck evening at 5 o'clock by a Northborne at Oxford and Virginia streets. He riding a bicycle at the time. He seriously cut and bruised while his leg was broken.

Tim Spellacy Richest Candidate Running for a State Office



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Look out for Tim Spellacy! I mean Colonel Tim, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

I don't mean to warn you against the tall cottonwood of Los Angeles as you would be warned against bunco men and pickpockets. He isn't after your money. Nor do I necessarily mean to hint that he is going to be elected over his uncrowned opponent on the Republican ticket. Far be it from a good Republican—a good, better, best: Republican, in fact—to hint at any such party heresy. But look out for Tim Spellacy just the same.

You all know what a figure a little easy money cuts in an election. Well, Colonel Tim this week sold some of his oil properties for \$2,100,000!

How does that strike you for a campaign fund? The sale was made to the \$10,000,000 corporation that has secured Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans for its head. Spellacy was way up in Easy street before this sale. Now he is quite the wealthiest candidate in sight. So, as I said, look out for Colonel Tim!

No Tainted Money for Them

Now, you know the old Republican regulars had quite a fat little campaign fund in the treasury when they lost control of the State Central Committee. Chairman Phil Teller had been industrious in the matter of collections and abstemious in the matter of expenditures. So there were several thousands of real dollars in the treasury.

Of course this was the hated and despised money of the corporations and "interest." It had come in to fight the old regular battles and to elect men in the ancient fashion. So a whisper ran the rounds that the reformers, now in control, would scorn this money collected by the old committee. They would not handle the tainted funds of monopolies and grasping trusts. Such was the tale started by a man with a Hugoesque imagination.

But, not on your hobble skirt! No, sir! That tainted money will be used, handled, put to service by the Goo Goos, Long Hairs, Insurgents and assorted Reformers. Treasurer Uhl will get, if he has not already got, from former Treasurer Wilson that left-over corporation money down to the last farthing.

"In this game of politics there is no such thing as tainted money," said Secretary Charles Detrich, cynically. "There may be tainted votes, but no tainted money. We will find a use for any funds the old committee had on hand, and will accept them with grateful thanksgiving."

Hebbron and the Gas Jet

"And I didn't blow out the gas!"

So said an aged and whiskered gentleman as he stepped up to John T. Gaffey of Los Angeles at the Palace a few days ago. Gaffey laughed, and a bystander asked the cause of the strange remark. So Al Murphy, the Examiner sage, told the tale:

"Back in the 80's Gaffey was a member of the State Board of Equalization, having come in with the rush of the Democratic Stoneman year, 1882. He was popular, and there was a general desire to hold him in his place.

"That old gentleman who just passed was Hebbron of Monterey, who was selected by the Republicans to contest with Gaffey in 1886. When he went to Los Angeles he was given letters to Gaffey's closest Republican friends. They passed him along to every sure-thing striker in the south—everybody who had a scheme for tapping a candidate for money.

"Well, they got Hebbron's head in a whirl, by the way, and they aaced him and gave him the wrong steer. And, adding insult to injury, on the last night of his stay in the south they accompanied him to his hotel and passed him a card. When he struck a light he found that his card read in large capitals:

"Don't blow out the gas!"

"But Hebbron got elected for all of that; and that is why he said to Gaffey, 'And I didn't blow out the gas,' and why there wasn't much merriment in Gaffey's answering smile."

To Eat Well or Sleep Well

Here is a tale that is told of old Daniel Meyer, the shrewdest of all the money investors in the San Francisco market. His advice is sought by all sorts of people, and he gives some very sound views for the asking when he happens to be in an advisory mood. Generally it is a mighty good thing to follow his words of wisdom.

The other day a man came to him and argued long and hard on clanging an investment. He had his money in some low interest securities of the soundest kind. But he was attracted by an offer where he could almost double his income.

"If I change my investment I can have many

things that I now cannot afford," said he. "I can increase my personal expenses in all directions. I can dress better, have more and better furniture, give more entertainments, eat better."

"My friend," said Meyer calmly, "Do you want to eat well or sleep well?"

That investment was not changed.

Providing a Convenient Getaway

In one of our clubs we have a talkative and persistent member whom we will call Smith, because it might be a bit cruel to give his real name. He is a man who talks, talks, talks. No one is immune; no occasion sacred. He has the most varied tackle over small nothings of any man in the city. He wants to pry into personal affairs and thrusts a rude hand among hurt heartstrings. In short, he's an all-round nuisance.

In the club are signs at certain doors and windows reading:

"In case of fire escape here!"

The other evening when the lights were turned on there was a general astonishment in that club and a more general titter when the signs were seen to read:

"In case of SMITH escape here!"

The Real Struggle in the Case

Every little while you hear some knocker say that New Orleans is doing everything to get the big fair in 1915 and that San Francisco is doing nothing. This week there was generally circulated a story that it had been found by our Chamber of Commerce that 90 per cent of the big commercial organizations of the country were tied up to New Orleans and that the other 10 per cent were non-committal.

Now, there wasn't any truth in that story, and there isn't any truth in the statement that the New Orleans committee is doing far more effective work than is our own committee. Our committee is in reality doing much better work than the New Orleans committee. But there is a great and powerful influence at work in favor of New Orleans, and it is that influence that must be fought hardest if we are to win.

I refer to the influence of the Illinois Central, the Southern Railway and other railroad lines that would be specially benefited by having the fair at New Orleans. Our own Southern Pacific has a terminus at New Orleans as well as at San Francisco. So it is a good deal tied up. But the Western Pacific, Salt Lake road and Santa Fe are in a position to help us out a lot if they will pitch in and combat the influence of those Southern and Middle Western roads.

And, by the way, is Speaker Joe Cannon going to feel as kindly toward California as he did before? He is going to have a lot of influence in deciding where that fair shall be held, and what is he going to think of us? He might forgive the defeating of his friends, Congressmen McKinlay and McLachlar, but what will he say when he hears that Congressmen Englebright and Needham, whom he had treated with special favor in the House, had come out with a whoop before the primaries and announced that they would not vote for Joe Cannon again? We may have lost a powerful friend at court.

The Search for Teddy's Phiz

You'd say, off-hand, that you could get any kind of a picture of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt that you wanted to get and that on the shortest notice. But do you know that the search for a Roosevelt picture was one of the most strenuous things of last week.

When the old State Central Committee was arranging for the meeting of the Republican State Convention they wanted to give the former President's picture a prominent place in the decorations, just to please the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers. So they sent out for the best portrait or photograph that could be secured.

Search high, search low, no suitable picture could be found. There wasn't one large enough to make a showing beside the other portraits:

"These Leaguers will say it is a deliberate insult on our part," said the old guard regulars.

At last they went to the League itself for a picture. But the Leaguers had none. They couldn't find one to suit. So it seemed likely that the first reform Republican convention would be held without a portrait of the great Republican reformer.

Suddenly, however, there was a light. Some one recalled that he had seen a suitable picture. It was secured and the situation was saved.

And where do you suppose the picture came from? From the campaign headquarters of Alden Anderson!

Poor Political Collectors

The San Francisco county committee, recently elected, shows how enduring are political reforms. In its membership are faces familiar long ago in a reform movement similar to that of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and known in this city as the Grand Hotel movement. Early in that agitation a committee

on finance was appointed to collect funds to lubricate the movement for political repair. At a subsequent meeting this committee reported the collection of about \$1500. This result was regarded by the purists at the head of the agitation as very unsatisfactory. The committee was discharged without thanks and another appointed.

The second committee at the next subsequent meeting of the main body announced that it had collected \$25,000, which report was given loud and prolonged applause. The list of contributors included the Central Pacific Railroad Company, \$5000; Market Street Railway, \$5000; San Francisco Gas Company, \$5000; Spring Valley Water Works, \$5000, and several smaller donations.

While some of these companies have organized anew and under different names since that time, the work of municipal reform and the cry against the corporations have gone on ever since. These latter too, have changed their names, until now we have the Insurgents, the Progressives, the Leaguers and other political machines that would have the electors see the light that will put the agitators into public office and political control.

Finance committees are also appointed as formerly, but the practice of making known the names of the contributors has been discontinued. Possibly in this consists the only reform from the old conditions.

Marston's Big Hats

Frank W. Marston, consort of Queen California, who reigned so graciously during the three days' carnival of the Native Sons, is regarded as one of the self-made men of San Francisco. Marston first became conspicuous because of the size and variety of his hats. These he was fond of taking with him to Sacramento for exhibition at time of political conventions and similar gatherings. A caricature of one of these assemblages was regarded by both the public and Marston as incomplete without the latter's headpiece.

Marston was also an attache during legislative sessions and otherwise politically connected. For a brief time he followed the solemn calling of an undertaker in his city and the story runs that while conducting these grave ceremonials he made the discovery that proved the foundation of his fortune. This discovery, or more properly invention, was an embalming fluid. It was not, however, in the application of this preservative to the remains of deceased persons that the Marston fortune was acquired. He subsequently re-upped from his funeral occupation of ministering to the dead and went into the bakery and creamery line, where he prescribed to the wants and appetites of the living.

Marston made a fortune in the creamery line and has ever since been active as a promoter in many public enterprises, fraternal and political. His zeal was so excessive in the recent carnival that the photographers of the various daily papers found great difficulty in securing a photograph of Queen California that did not have Marston in the center and foreground.

Democrats at Outs

The Democrats of San Francisco and some of those in the State at large have been indulging in a scrappy time during the week just closed, and the factional Bourbons are still swatting each other. The trouble was over the organizing of the new county committee of that political faith. Tom Hickey has presided over the local governing body of his party for many years, but his associations being somewhat anti-Bell at this time he modestly declined to further accept the honor.

Then up arose a young man named Daniel D. Kearns, who came to California not long ago by the way of Massachusetts, and it is rumored that he did some aesthetic politics in the old Bay State. Kearns would be chairman of the county committee and circulated a report that he was the special envoy and minister plenipotentiary for the Democratic nominee for Governor in this campaign. Bell and his associates disclaimed this and even chided Kearns for assuming such a political burden. Kearns persisted, however, and claimed that victory was his, as he had performed the remarkable task of "counting noses."

The McNab-Hickey wing of the local Democracy was opposed to Kearns, although loudly protesting its loyalty to Bell. They selected Tim Riordan, who before he went into politics worked at one of the iron trades, as their choice for chairman of the county committee. Now Kearns considers himself an orator with no small degree of eloquence. In a fatal moment the aspirant to the chairmanship read to Hickey his campaign emotions reduced to typewriting. Hickey himself is no slouch of a spicler when offices are being parceled out, but although of a liberal nature he resented a reference to himself as antagonistic to Bell and at once condemned the Kearns effusion.

When the latter arose to deliver himself of his prepared Bell sentiments, Hickey played the hammer he used as a gavel with such vigor on a section of

boiler plate as to effectually drown the voice of Orator Kearns. In short, Bell's champion was not only defeated for chairman of the committee, but even his well-groomed eloquence was not permitted to soar.

McNab and Hickey carried the day by electing Tim Riordan chairman by an overwhelming majority. But the Bellites find a measure of solace in that they forced the McNab machine to adopt a resolution indorsing Bell, although the old line machine men did so with a bad grace.

Still the Bell flowers lack an abiding confidence in the McNab machine and a specially organized Bell-Spellacy club will have much to do with Theodore's campaign in this city.

The Steam Roller

The steam roller is not confined to party conventions and other political assemblies. That mechanical contrivance may be seen in operation even at meetings of representatives of the higher professions. At a recent gathering of the San Francisco Bar Association, called to indorse candidates for the judiciary, it was announced by Judge Curtis Lindley, the president of the body, that the offices of associate justice of the Supreme Court and judges of the Court of Appeal would be passed. And this order was obeyed.

It appears that the trustees or executive committee of the association held a quiet caucus prior to the meeting of the main body. At this secret conference it was decided that as the great majority of the members of the association were in favor of indorsing Justices Melvin and Sloss, while Judge Lindley was a wild-eyed advocate of the candidacy of Judge William P. Lawlor, that it would be better to avoid any controversy on the subject and also protect the sensibilities of Lindley from possible deep incised wounds by omitting the Associate Justices and the judges of the Court of Appeal from consideration.

And the steam roller did the work as programmed with Judge Lindley in control of the steering gear.

Did Not Forget Old Friends

The coming-out ball of Miss Ethel Crocker, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker, at their magnificent country home, New Place, continues to be a source of gossip in society circles from various angles. The Crockers did not forget to invite a lot of old friends from Stockton and Sacramento, the towns where they were born. A total of 450 people were invited, some of whom probably never were in society before. The Crockers are wholesome people and never forget old friends in their prosperity. So secure is their social power and prestige that they can both loosen the social barriers for those not regularly of the elect and tighten them, so far as their own set is concerned, against families of much social prominence. They did the latter thing with several families at their daughter's ball. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Casserly were not among those invited. Neither were any of the powerful Parrott social clan. As runs the gossip, when Mrs. Crocker was Elsie Sperry of Stockton the Parrotts monopolized much of the social activity of San Francisco. They did not recognize the Sperrys of Stockton and Mrs. Crocker is represented as never having forgotten nor forgiven their social slight after she married into the Crocker family. "Jack" Casserly, whose wife is a Cudaly of Chicago, made a dreadful faux pas at a luncheon at the University Club some years before the fire which the Crockers are still angry about. William H. Crocker and his brother-in-law, Prince Poniatowski, were among those at the luncheon. During the course of the speech-making, Casserly created a sensation by alluding to Crocker as "the prince of bankers and the banker of princes." Since then the Crockers and their friends have always alluded to him as "jackassery."

Vets Turned Down

Several applications by San Francisco veterinary surgeons for membership in the American Veterinary Association at its national gathering at the Palace Hotel ten days ago were put over for action until the association's next annual meeting, which will probably take place in Cleveland. Thereby hangs a tale. The best men in that profession from all over the country were at the Palace convention. The Easterners soon discovered there is a bitter feud among the San Francisco and California veterinary men. One faction charges the other with being unfair towards brethren from the East who desire to come to this State and practice. The charge is made that Easterners applying for a State permit to practice are purposely given "catch" questions to try and make them fail in their examination, thus forcing them to pay \$200 for a course of instruction in one or two favored schools out here before taking another examination, or else causing them to return East in disgust. Those applying for membership are said to belong to this faction. The association's Eastern delegates bring guests here did not like to precipitate a fight at the meeting by bringing the applications up for consideration. They considered the charges serious

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enough, however, to warrant a full ventilation of the matter next year, when the Californians would not be hosts of the convention. So a lively fight may be expected on the postponed membership applications at that time.

U. S. Map In Oil

What is probably the best work of its kind in existence is an oil painting on canvas of the map of the United States which the Southern Pacific has had painted in its new general ticket offices in the Market and New Montgomery street corner of the Palace Hotel building. It cost \$5000. Three artists have worked on it five months and still have a month's more work to do. The scale is six and a half miles to the inch. The painting forms part of the west wall and is in a frame fifty-two feet long by twenty-two feet in height. To John C. Stubbs and E. O. McCormick belongs the credit for suggesting this artistic as well as useful decoration for the ticket office, and there is no question of its becoming one of the sights of the city. A mere glance at it readily shows everything worth knowing about the geography and cities and towns of the country. All the rivers, lakes, mountains and railroads of the United States are brought out prominently, the artistic perspective being always maintained. California, with its hundreds of miles of seacoast and its great valleys and mountain chains, shows to great advantage in the map. So does that father of waters, the Mississippi, with the great empire it drains on its way to the sea.

Millionaires Object

The leading people of the millionaire town of Hillsborough, a few miles south of this city, have become tired and wrathful over the almost daily mention in the newspapers of little happenings about their municipality. They are disposed to blame Norris K. Davis, one of the trustees, for this press agent work, something which in their opinion tends to hold them and the town up to either ridicule or unfavorable talk. Whether they are unjustly suspecting Davis cannot be said. The latter, whose wife's father, the late Charles Morgan, was at the head of the Pacific Coast coffin combine for years, is not of the socially elect of the town, but in incorporating the place his property had to be included. Davis had no desire to go into the municipality, but he threw no obstacles in the way of those who wanted it.

Once the town was formed he desired some one on the board of trustees besides the interested millionaires. Others shared his views and they induced him to become a candidate for trustee. Consenting, he made a strong fight and managed to squeeze in by one vote. Much to the surprise of the very wealthy crowd, Davis got one more vote than George A. Newhall. Regardless of his suspected desire to have any old thing printed about the town, it is said Davis takes his work as a trustee seriously.

Uncle Sam's Seal Skin Business

I had a chat with George Bowers of Washington, D. C., United States Fish Commissioner, last night about Uncle Sam in his new role as a seller of seal skins. The Government no longer leases the seal rookeries to a private company, which paid \$150,000 a year to kill a maximum of 13,000 of the surplus males. The last Congress authorized the Department of Commerce and Labor to kill the surplus males each year and sell the skins in the London market, that being the place where the skins are always sold. Mr. Bowers has charge of this work for the Government. His men landed here last week en route to London with 13,000 skins. The market is strong this year and Mr. Bowers says Uncle Sam should get not less than \$520,000, or \$40 a skin. Seals from one to four years old furnish the high-grade, marketable skins that milady finally wears to the opera. The skins of males five years and over are of a poorer quality, but there is a demand for them for automobile coats. After paying all expenses, Mr. Bowers says Uncle Sam is bound to make a much larger profit handling the business himself than he ever did by leasing out

the privilege. The official, who has given much thought to the subject, says the industry will last forever if pelagic seal hunting by the Japanese and others can be suppressed. A proposed treaty to that effect should, he says, be perfected without delay.

Ten Richest Californians

In an after-luncheon chat one day last week several bankers had it that the ten richest people in California are the following in the order named: Henry E. Huntington, Isaias W. Hellman, Mrs. Phebe Hearst, William H. Crocker, Daniel Meyer, George A. Pope, William G. Irwin, Mrs. Abbie Parrott, Adolph B. Spreckels and John D. Spreckels. Irwin has made an immense fortune in the Hawaiian Islands. Huntington is generally credited with having a fortune of \$50,000,000, with Hellman being a close second. Crocker has greatly enhanced his holdings of wealth of late years. A. B. and John D. Spreckels got large fortunes from their father; so did George A. Pope. Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Parrott inherited big estates. Mrs. Hearst's fortune is represented by various large properties in both the United States and Mexico. Huntington has great interests in the East, as well as on this coast. Daniel Meyer is still an active financier and private banker at 88. It is said of him that he has a legion of young nieces and nephews in Germany. To each one of them he is very generous when they get married, giving them goodly sums on starting out on the sea of matrimony. To the general public he is probably the least known of the number. He leads a very simple life and for years has always made it a point to arise at 5 o'clock each morning. In their several ways all of these wealthy people do considerable for charity. Crocker and his relatives set aside a fund of \$30,000 for that purpose every year. The Emporium building is one of the many choice pieces of San Francisco realty owned by Mrs. Parrott. She also owns the bank premises at the northwest corner of California and Montgomery streets. The building was erected many years ago, the stone having been brought from China. Owing to their large realty holdings here, Crocker and Mrs. Parrott lost very heavily during the big fire of 1906. Both have rehabilitated their properties and enjoy, as formerly, a large rent roll. In a list of the dozen richest people in the State it is probably correct to state that James L. Flood and his sister Jennie would be included.

Tarpey's Trip to Mexico

M. F. Tarpey, the well-known vineyardist, politician and man of affairs, who is one of a commission of three which has gone to the city of Mexico to take part in the Mexican centennial celebration on behalf of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, is on terms of cordial friendship with President Diaz. The two men have met at different times and have chatted in both English and Spanish. Diaz speaks English very well. But he is sensitive about making mistakes and therefore will not converse in that language freely except with those he knows very well. Tarpey has a good command of Spanish, a fact which was brought out about eight or nine years ago. He was in New Mexico at a convention and greatly desired to attain a certain object. Most of those present knew Spanish far better than they did English. Tarpey made a red-hot address in Spanish, telling several anecdotes to the delight of his auditors, won their sympathy and gained his point. Tarpey should therefore do much for the exposition's cause with the influential Mexicans.

Mrs. Duxie's Libel Suit

Testimony before a commissioner is being taken here in the libel suit of Mrs. Duxie Rosenbaum-Rodgers-Dunne against the New York World for defamation of character. The newspapers' local attorneys have subpoenaed a lot of hotel and rooming-house managers to tell what they know of the character of Mrs. Duxie Dunne and of events in her life in San Francisco during the past twenty years, both before and after she married Rosenbaum, the man who would inherit a \$500,000 estate when he died. The woman is said to have five character witnesses in her behalf. One of them is known to be Colonel J. B. Lankersheim, the Los Angeles capitalist, who also owns San Francisco realty and who has frequently

given Mrs. Dunne good advice as to the best way of investing her property. The World's lawyers insist that Colonel Lankersheim is in error in taking the stance he does on behalf of the woman suing it for libel, but it is said he refuses to recede from the position he has taken. As near as can be ascertained, Lankersheim is the strongest character witness Mrs. Dunne has in her fight and she is thoroughly convinced as to his loyalty in her cause. It is known that among the witnesses who have been called before the commissioner to tell if they know anything against Mrs. Dunne are Manager James Woods of the St. Francis and the Palace Hotel manager, Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick, and his assistant, Obediah Rich. Mrs. Dunne lived with her first husband for a long time at the Palace, occupying a suite that cost \$600 a month.

The Duke and the Horses

The young Duke of Bavaria has come and gone. The thing that seemed to interest him most while in town were the cavalry horses at the Presidio. He made two visits to the military reservation and spent most of his time looking over the horses. His verdict was favorable, for he remarked to Thornwell Mullally and several other society men who went with him that they were fine animals. "Just as good as we have in the German army," was his final judgment. If the German sprig of nobility had stopped to think for a moment he might have remembered that there could not be much, if any, difference between the American and German cavalry horses, because German war authorities have spent in the past fifteen years many hundreds of thousands of dollars for horses in this country for an improved equipment for their cavalry service. Physically, the young duke is insignificant. But he is bright, affable and the quintessence of courtesy. Dancing at the Crocker ball with the statuette Mrs. Peter Martin he looked almost like a schoolboy. At the ball he expressed much admiration for the many pretty women he saw there, intimating in a gallant way that it had not been his good fortune since coming to the United States to meet at one time so many beautiful members of the gentler sex. The youthful nobleman, however, is a very practical sort of a fellow and does not indulge in many pretty nothings of speech. To a considerable extent the duke looks like Prince Hatzfeldt, the German nobleman who married C. P. Huntington's adopted daughter, who was Clara Prentice of Sacramento and a sister of Mrs. Mary Huntington of this city.

Funston and the President

Will President Taft overlook Brigadier-General Fred Funston when he comes to fill in a short time a vacancy among the major-generals of the army? This is an interesting source of gossip and speculation among army people here just at present. Major-General W. P. Duval will shortly reach the age of retirement and then the President will have to make an appointment. Funston has been the senior brigadier-general for some time. Roosevelt appointed the last major-general and he overlooked Funston at that time, who was next in line for promotion then as now. Roosevelt was very friendly to Funston and the latter gracefully submitted to his desire to select a man who would reach the age of retirement before Funston. The latter is the youngest of the brigadiers and will not reach the age of retirement until 1929. On that account, and because of the way Funston was appointed a brigadier-general over the heads of many officers outranking him when he captured Aguinaldo, Roosevelt thought he could afford to wait a while for more honors in the army. All the men who are brigadiers with Funston are older than he is, and, of course, will retire for age sooner. Whether this fact will influence Taft, like it did Roosevelt, no one knows. If Taft does not promote Funston army people say it is a matter of pure guesswork as to who will be selected. Of course, each junior brigadier is hoping he will get the coveted promotion if Funston is told to wait a little longer for his elevation.

Society Women Smokers

"Such provincialism! The bourgeoisie is presumption of him!"
At tea they were talking of the recent efforts of

several women's associations in the East to persuade Miss Eleanor Sears and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth to stop smoking cigarettes because they set a bad example to their many American sisters, when the language quoted was used by the charming Countess Pierre Rojestvensky, wife of the local Russian consul-general, to voice her indignation over what she deemed the persecution without cause of two of America's queens of society. Countess Rojestvensky, as is the common custom in her own set in Russia, smokes cigarette in public as well as private. She does it with a daintiness and grace that is all but disarming even to those who bitterly object to such a practice among women. It is a daintiness which is hard to describe. In comparison, Miss Sears is clumsy in her handling of the cigarette. I have never seen Mrs. Longworth indulging in a cigarette. Of all the women in society who like this indulgence out here, the only one who compares with the Russian countess in daintiness in the use of the cigarette is Vesta Shortridge Bruguiere. When the countess is seen for the first time walking along beside her baby's perambulator indulging in a smoke I confess it is quite a jar. At tea or at dinner the picture of her and her cigarette is not at all displeasing, except to the reformer. She is patient with her American sisters who have not yet learned how to handle the fragrant little weed. They are eager pupils, she is said to think, and has hopes for them in the by-and-by when local society gets more of the European coloring than it now possesses.

Admiral Evans' Oil Business

Admiral Evans' entrance into the California oil business as president of a new oil company is the first time the naval hero has ever been induced to enter the business field, although in the years gone by he had many offers to do so. He is an authority on steel and as long ago as twenty years Andrew Carnegie tried to get him to quit the service and take a responsible position in his Pennsylvania companies, but without success. A big Eastern bridge-building concern also wanted him at one time. These days he is writing considerable for the press and magazines and is making a goodly income in that way. One of his friends with him in town last week stated that the Hearst newspapers are paying him fifteen cents a word for the articles he is writing for them on various topics. Several magazines are paying him at about the same rate. Two such articles will shortly be published and he has three more in preparation. He says he likes to write on naval, merchant marine and kindred subjects because he has some well-defined views on them that he thinks are pertinent at this time, even if some people do not agree with them. In his retirement from the navy he finds the national capital an agreeable place to live. Now that he has entered the oil business he expects to spend half of his time out here. His health is much better now than when he came here in command of the fleet on its famous world voyage.

Club Homes Nearly Ready

The Pacific Union and Bohemian Clubs, which will soon have their new homes ready for occupancy, are each spending about \$100,000 on furniture and other clubroom furnishings. So there is every reason to believe the enthusiastic remarks of the members that the clubs will be among the finest in appointments of any to be found in New York, London or Paris. Each institution has a well-known artist in that line of work superintending the buying and making of everything necessary to have them attractive and comfortable. These artists are purchasing most of the essential things in the United States, but the carpets and rugs are being obtained in Europe. The night they are thrown open to the members will be memorable events in local clubdom. Ambitious programs for these occasions are now in preparation. Of course, the very staid and proper Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, opposite the Fairmont Hotel, will be less colorful, as it were, in its house warming than the Bohemian Club at its new home at Taylor and Post streets. The latter is to have an ambitious musical program and various artistic and fun-provoking numbers by its varied talent. Verily, Bohemia will that night not care a fig "whether billiards or cabbages are more preferable."

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ROOSEVELT BECOMES MORE REVOLUTIONARY THAN BRYAN

His Platform and Car-End Talks in West Show Complete Divorce From Old Conservatism

(From S. F. Argonaut, Sept. 17, 1910.)
Mr. Roosevelt's platform and car-end harangues, while far less serious than his assumption of general moral dictatorship, have a peculiar interest as illustrating the instability of his mind and intentions. Always extravagant always intensely personal, always more or less in ignorance and contempt of basic law, there has been in times past a certain conservatism in Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncements. But under the exhilaration of his Western receptions, his new attitude has been held upon old notions, to have forgotten the obligations imposed by his own record. At one bound he has jumped into the vacancy left by the effacement of Eugene Debs and the collapse of William J. Bryan. In other words, he has become that peculiar creature, a mix of agitator and demagogue, who sees to place himself as the only honest man in the public life of the country, and who cuts loose from all the standards imposed by law or by the lessons of experience. Take, for example, his denunciation of the Supreme Court, his outcry against unnamed "crooks," his manifest eagerness to promote confusion of political judgment with the social unrest involved in it. Let us quote from his Omaha speech this extraordinary passage:

"We grudge no man a fortune which represents his own power and sagacity, which he has won with entire regard to the welfare of his fellow-men. But the fortune

must be honorably obtained and well used. It is not even enough that it should have been gained without doing damage to the community. We should permit it to be gained only so long as the gaining represents benefit to the community. This, I know, implies a policy of far more active governmental interference with social and economic conditions in this country than we have yet had. I think we have got to face this fact, that such an increase in governmental control is now necessary."

WORSE THAN BRYANISM.

This is far more extravagant, even revolutionary, in its implications than anything ever spoken by Mr. Bryan. Yet it is only four years ago that Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at Utica, New York, of Bryan's attempt at a semi-socialistic political leadership, said:

"Mr. Bryan is appealing more and more openly to the base malignancy and hatred of those demagogues who strive to lead laboring men to ruin, in order to wreck their vengeance on the thrifty and well-to-do. He advocates principles sufficiently silly and wicked to make them fit well in the mouth of an anarchist leader. For the government of Washington and Lincoln, for the system of order, liberty bequeathed to us by our forefathers, he would substitute a red velvet of lawlessness as fantastic and as vicious as the dream of a European communist."

TRADE CONFUSION IN WALL STREET

Increased Activity in Stock Market Has Serious Effect.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Increased activity in the stock market this week has brought confusion and irregularity in the price movement. Early strength was attributed to political considerations, to the sale of Rock Island preferred holding by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to Phelps, Dodge & Co. and to the growth of confidence in the position of the banks and the money market. That confidence was disturbed to some extent by the deadlock between American and foreign bankers over the financing of the cotton crop exports.

A pronounced reactionary tendency grew out of the apprehension over the outlook as shown in the iron and steel trade. The shrinkage in unfilled orders on hand of the United States Steel Corporation, the decline in demand, a volume tendency of prices and the reduction of working forces contributed to this feeling.

GOETHE MEMORIAL DESIGNS SELECTED

Munich Sculptor Wins Competition From Eight Others.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The international jury chosen by the German societies of Chicago to select a design for the Goethe memorial to be erected in Lincoln Park in that city, decided today on the design submitted by Professor Hermann Hahn.

Nine sculptors competed, the others being A. Jaegers of New York, H. Schuler of Baltimore, Hugo Lederer of Berlin, C. A. Bernmann, Hubert Netzer of Munich, George Werbe of Dresden, O. Schmitzkowitz and A. Harnack of Vienna.

Professor Hahn's home is a Munich. All nine designs will be executed for the principal cities of the United States in case the other municipalities express a wish so to commemorate the German poet.

Suit and Cloak House

The consensus of opinion is that the prettiest garments shown this season are on display here.

Our Introductory Sale Starts Monday and continues for one week.

High Grade Tailored Suits and Dresses For Women and Misses Worth \$30.00, \$33.50 and \$35.00 \$25

WATCH MY WINDOWS AND READ MY ADS I want to thank my many friends and customers for their hearty response and good wishes. My opening was a decided success.

AARON YEHL 514 THIRTEENTH ST. Bet. Washington and Clay

IF You Want Something You Don't Have Try Tribune Want Ads IF You Have Something You Don't Want

BELL FINISHES COUNTY CAMPAIGN WITH SPEECH IN HAMILTON AUDITORIUM

Congratulates Citizens of Oakland on Local Prosperity; Declares Democrats Are Not Divided

Last night Theodore A. Bell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was given a very hearty reception in the Hamilton auditorium. The speaker, who is a native of Hamilton, N. Y., and who has lived in California for many years, was the first of the candidates to appear in the city. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. The audience was estimated at over a hundred. The speaker, who is a native of Hamilton, N. Y., and who has lived in California for many years, was the first of the candidates to appear in the city. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. The audience was estimated at over a hundred.



THEODORE BELL, who campaigned for Governorship on Democratic ticket in Alameda county.

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS THERE

The speaker was warmly received by the Democrats of the city. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. The audience was estimated at over a hundred. The speaker, who is a native of Hamilton, N. Y., and who has lived in California for many years, was the first of the candidates to appear in the city. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. The audience was estimated at over a hundred.

BELL SPEAKS

When Bell stood in front of the audience, he was greeted with cheers and applause. He spoke for about an hour, during which he congratulated the citizens of Oakland on their local prosperity and declared that the Democrats were not divided. He also spoke of his own experiences in California and his hopes for the future of the state.

SAYS DEMOCRACY WILL WIN

"I am pleased to be present tonight," said Bell, "and to see the Democrats of this city. I believe that the Democrats will win in the coming election. I have lived in California for many years, and I have seen the progress of the state. I believe that the Democrats are the only party that can bring about the progress that we need."

WANT TARIFF REVISION

"Our platform stands for the revision of the tariff," said Bell. "We believe that the present tariff is too high, and that it is a burden on the people. We want to see it revised so that it will be fair to all parties."

PARTY NOT DIVIDED

However, the party was not divided. Bell spoke for about an hour, during which he congratulated the citizens of Oakland on their local prosperity and declared that the Democrats were not divided. He also spoke of his own experiences in California and his hopes for the future of the state.

Sixty Styles of \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85

The newest high and low shoes in patent leather gunmetal calf, box calf and victrola. For Men and Women. Every pair a guaranteed \$3.50 value. Here for you at a special price of \$2.85.

Rosenthal's

SOLE AGENTS FOR HANAN'S SHOES

San Francisco 151-163 Post Street

Oakland 469-471 Twelfth St.

Satin and Velvet Pumps

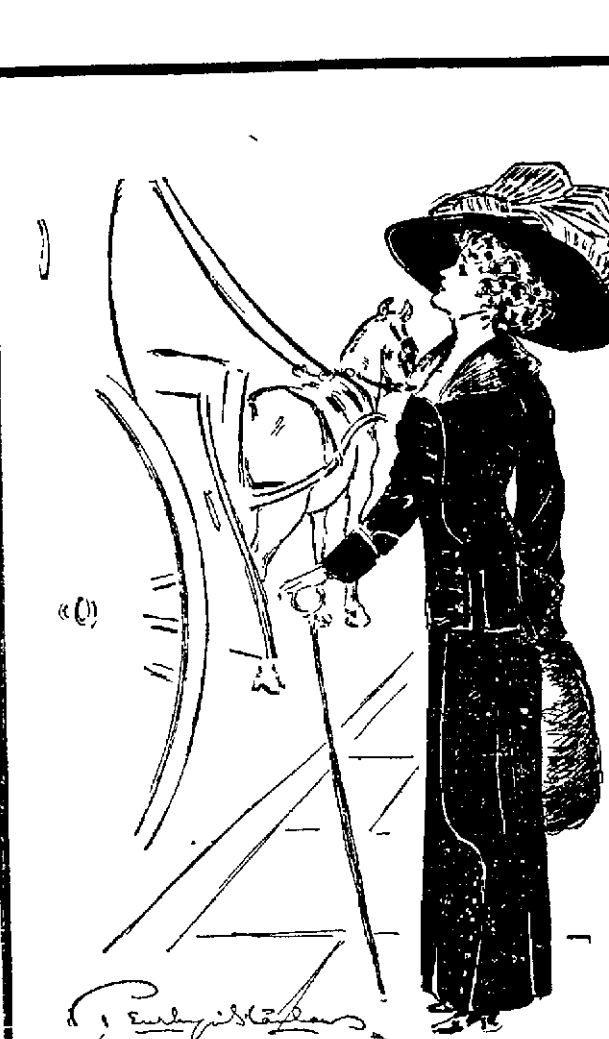
In brown and black are the latest creation for street wear this season. We have them in the daintiest, snappiest designs imaginable. Their extremely short vamps and stubby shapes and their rather broad toes make the foot appear ever so small, and still feel perfectly easy and comfortable.

\$5

Special Price

Rosenthal's

TRADE MARK



REAL HAIR GOODS

Fall shipment of the latest vogues in Switches, Cluster Puffs, Ringlets Curls, Transformations, etc., shown in all colors, especially those which have been so hard to obtain heretofore.

- 30 inch, 3 stem, wavy hair, all colors except grey . . . \$5.00 to \$6.00
- 18-inch first quality 3 stem Switches, all colors . . . \$6.00 to \$7.00
- 26 inch, best quality German 3 stem Switches, all colors . . . \$8.00 to \$9.00
- 24 inch Imported Grey Switches, 3 stem—Special at . . . \$12.50
- 18-cluster Puffs all good shades at . . . \$5.00 each
- Chignon Puffs, made to cover the entire head . . . \$6.50 to \$7.50
- 12 inch 'Janes', all shades except grey and white . . . \$4.00 to \$4.50
- 22 inch Transformations, first quality German hair . . . \$6.00 to \$6.50
- 6 inch Curls, all shades except grey and white, cluster of three at . . . \$1.75
- Cluster of four at . . . \$2.00

Notice to Boys and Girls

To all those who send in their names and addresses we will be glad to mail each month a Post Card drawn by Cory Kilvert, a renowned artist, on child life. It costs you nothing but your time to drop us a postal, giving name and address.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

LABOR'S FRIEND

"I am a friend of labor," said Bell. "I believe that the workers of this state are the backbone of the community. I want to see them treated fairly and with respect."

SEES GREAT THINGS FOR STATE

"I see great things for the state," said Bell. "I believe that the future of California is bright. I want to see the state progress and prosper."

TREAT RAILROADS ALIKE

Let the world go out to the world, said Bell. "Let the world go out to the world, and let the world be treated alike. Let the world be treated alike, and let the world be treated alike."

Man Arrested Here

Captain Harry Moffitt of the secret service has been arrested here. He was charged with the murder of a man in San Francisco.

HITS SCHOOL BOOK TRUST

"Then there are the schools," said Bell. "I want to see the schools improved. I want to see the school book trust broken up."

TAFT & PENNOYER

FALL STYLES CONTINUE TO ARRIVE

Among the many shipments received during the past week we desire to call attention to the following.

CLOAK AND SUIT SECTION

- Tailor made Suits from . . . \$24.00 to \$60.00
- Tailor-made Skirts from . . . \$ 5.00 to \$12.50
- Tailor-made Coats from . . . \$10.50 to \$50.00

Dresses for every occasion, street and house, party, afternoon and evening, magnificent line from which to select at from \$15 to \$175.

Waists—A complete and tasteful assortment of new Fall Waists, Sweaters, Dressing Sacques and Kimonos

NOVELTY IMPORTED JEWELRY

A splendid line of Imported Hat Pins, White Stone Pins, Pendant Neck Chains, Long Guard Chains, Brooches, Antique Models and many innovations shown for the first time this season—Prices from 50c to \$5.00

Real Tortoise Shell Hair Ornaments, Back and Side Combs, Hair Pins and a good representation of the accessories of new styles in hair dressing—Prices from 35c to \$15.00.

NOVELTY BELTS AND HANDBAGS

The new Belts come in Persian and Paisley designs, patent leather, crush kid and suede, all colors—Prices 50c to \$3.50.

We show Bags in Persian designs such as velvet novelty leathers, etc. built on absolutely new style frames—Prices from \$3.50 to \$15

Warner and Redfern Corsets

A complete stock of new Warner and Redfern Corset models for Fall skillfully designed and correctly made, range of prices from \$1 to \$8, according to material and trimming

Yellow Cat Rides in State in Black Wagon

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 17—It lent of a common yellow cat dead at the feet of a man in the back of a wagon. The man was driving a black wagon. The cat was found dead at the feet of the man. The man was driving a black wagon.

Ocean Shore May Lose Branch Line

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 17—The prospects for favorable action by the State Board of Public Utilities on the petition for the abandonment of the Ocean Shore branch line of the Southern Pacific Railroad are not at all bright. The board has been asked to consider the petition, but it is not clear what the outcome will be.

Drives Scissors Into Chest Seeking Death

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 17—Thomas Concha, 124 Golden Gate avenue, was killed yesterday by driving his car into the chest of a pair of scissors. The car was driven into the chest of the scissors, and the driver was killed.

Baby Has PEA IN NOSE

Elizabeth Walker, 1309 Harrison street, three years of age, snuffed a green pea into her nose. The pea was found in her nose. The child was taken to the hospital, but the pea was not removed.

Pasmore Plans Recital

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 17—H. B. Pasmore is to present several of his vocal recitals at the new Pasmore studio, 140 Washington street. The recitals will be given on September 20 and 21.

Boost for the Home Industry League Exhibition September 25 to October 4

We Want Your Name on Our Books

Our Millinery Display

Most Interesting

The brilliancy of our Millinery showing is still exciting the wonder and admiration of the ladies—it is a display of undoubted merit and extraordinary beauty and surely deserves your early inspection

Big Stock of Large Sized Suits

Included in our stock of man-tailored Suits will be found a comprehensive selection of sizes for stout women up to 53 bust. This stock is not limited to a few patterns, but embraces a meritorious selection of the most favored modes of the day in an array of fabrics to be confined to suits of the regular size.

Our policy is one of absolute integrity. Dependable quality and one price to all, whether it be a charge or a credit transaction.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazor

124 St. Clay



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Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

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Colonel Roosevelt and the Constitution.

Unfavorable comment of the criticism of the United States Supreme Court he indulged in at Osawatimie seems to have merely provoked Colonel Roosevelt to further denunciation. His latest utterance is a more specific and bitter arraignment. Evidently the ex-President is determined to make the Supreme Court a political issue. Should he be a candidate for President in 1912, as is widely believed, his attacks on the Supreme Court will figure largely in the campaign. Apparently the Colonel is not averse to meeting the issue he has brought to the fore.

But it may be doubted if he has not made a mistake in proposing to reform the law enunciated by the court instead of suggesting changes in the Constitution that will remove the basis for the rulings of the court which the Colonel finds objectionable. The Tenth amendment appears to furnish the chief ground for his discontent with the court. That amendment says "all rights not expressly granted to the Federal government are reserved to the States, or the people."

It is hardly wise to ask the Supreme Court to abrogate that provision of the organic law. If the court can abrogate one section of the national constitution it can abrogate all of its provisions. It is absurd to contend that a body which owes its existence to and derives its authority from the constitution can nullify it in whole or in part. To do so would be to destroy the base of all our political institutions, the authority of the judiciary included.

By their oaths of office the justices of the Supreme Court are pledged to obey and uphold the constitution, not defy and destroy it.

The "new nationalism" or any other kind of nationalism that calls upon the Supreme Court to obey the popular demand of the hour rather than the organic law is not to be safely trusted. It is committed to a revolutionary course which will ultimately destroy the palladium of the republic if persisted in. It would make the constitution mere words written in the sand to be washed out by every ebullition of popular passion.

The constitution is what holds the States together and gives our government form, coherency and authority. Blot it out and no bond is left to unite and bind the States.

Admittedly, Colonel Roosevelt wishes to diminish the rights of the States by judicial decrees directly or indirectly nullifying the constitutional guaranty of State sovereignty and local self-government. He would centralize authority across lots, ignoring the constitutional method of amending the organic law. He treats the Tenth amendment as if it had no existence, for in the teeth of its plain language he advocates the doctrine that the Federal executive is clothed with the authority to do anything he is not expressly prohibited from doing. The Constitution does not expressly prohibit the President from giving orders to the Supreme Court and the lesser Federal tribunals, but it has never been presumed that he is clothed with authority to do so.

Colonel Roosevelt seems never to have grasped the fact that constitutions limit and define powers; that they do not bind the weak and unloose the strong, are not binding on their creatures while binding their creators.

While he was President, Colonel Roosevelt over-rode the constitution on two occasions—once when he ordered the payment of pensions not authorized by law and again when he put in operation the San Domingo treaty after the Senate had expressly ratified it—but that is no proof that he had a right to do so or that another President may override the constitution whenever he chooses. Congress afterward legalized both these unconstitutional acts, but it did not thereby give sanction to future violations of the organic law—indeed, Congress had no power to give sanction.

Colonel Roosevelt is no longer President, but he is berating the highest court in the land for refusing to declare a section of the constitution a dead letter. What is the constitution for, anyhow?

Bob Chanler is a fool of course, but Madame Cavalieri is none the less a shameless vampire. She induced her foolish and amorous dupe to sign away his birthright and then treated him as if there were no obligations on her part to fulfill. There are mutual obligations to every contract, and this depraved creature will probably discover that they are as binding on one side as they are on the other. It is to be hoped so, at any rate.

England and the Panama Canal.

By the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty Great Britain does not expressly give the United States permission to fortify the Panama canal, but what of that? No more does it deny the right of the United States to fortify the canal. The United States is excavating the canal at her own expense, and Great Britain has no claim to jurisdiction of any kind over the isthmus. Why should Great Britain object to the fortification of the canal? Why should the United States ask Great Britain's permission to do anything with her own property? The Hay-Pauncefote modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty contains the following provision:

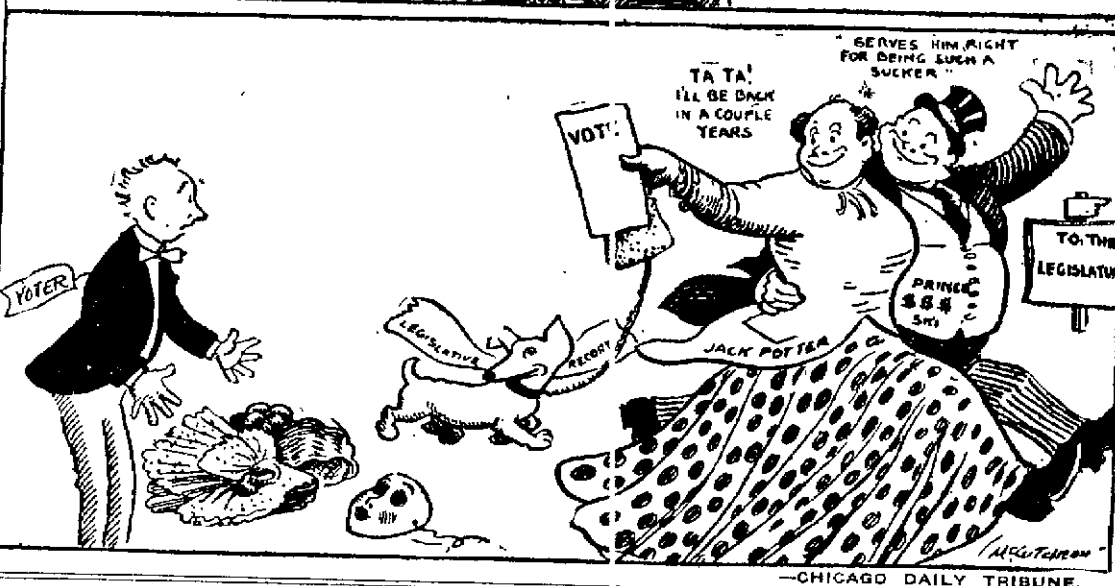
"The canal shall never be blockaded nor shall any right of war be exercised, nor any act of hostility be committed within it. The United States, however, shall be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder."

By this compact Great Britain agrees to maintain the neutrality of the canal. How can the United States prevent the blockading of the canal, or its seizure, by some other power without erecting fortifications on its approaches? A guaranty of neutrality is absurd without the power to enforce it. Unless the approaches to the canal are fortified the locks at each end can be destroyed at any time by a stealthy expedition. There is no prospect of a war with Japan, but if Japan should decide to go to war with the United States her first move would be to smash the locks and make the canal useless.

The torpedo attack under cover of night on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur furnishes an object lesson which only the foolish can ignore. It disabled the Russian fleet and left the Japanese free to land troops in Korea and march in security to the Manchurian border.

But in any event we cannot see why Americans should be so solicitous about giving offense to Great Britain. Why should Great Britain be offended? And why should it be presumed that Great Britain has some sort of partnership in the Panama canal? That waterway is through the territory of an independent state, over which Great Britain has no control. Suppose Germany should arrange with Mexico to cut through the isthmus of Tehuantepec, would Great Britain have anything to say about the matter? For many years Great Britain claimed the right to veto the passage of Russian warships through the Dardanelles, but Russia defied it during the Boer war and the claim has gone the way of many other arrogant pretensions having no basis in justice.

Will the Voter Allow Himself to Be Chanlerized?



EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

THIS is a law of life to the last: You can only put on the GOOD by putting away the EVIL, you live in LOVE by hiding away your HATS and you see SUCCESS by making fun of FEAR.

MAN cannot be PURE if he has PREJUDICE; PULPIT PREACHING often loses its power through the PREJUDGING shown in practice.

SUCCESS is reached only when our SAILS are SET by CHART; DUTY calls and man reaches his port where FAITH pilots him safely past the shoals.

THE HIGHER man CLIMBS the harder may he FALL; but the high climber is usually a good bouncer and he quickly regains his place.

IF you know how to make man BETTER, if you can keep him from becoming a QUITTER, it is YOUR duty to speak out with VOICE or PEN to make your fellows better men.

YES, the world is pretty full of DECEIT and there are many men insisting that they are GENTLEMEN when they are not; but when they are not and you know it they only deceive then selves in their thinking.

ENTHUSIASM starts up the ENERGY in the EGO of man; it's a lubricant that oils the machinery so that man in his great stress may reach his success.

KEEP in your own mind and unspoken the thought that is NOT KIND and ought not to be heard; THE EVIL you have said will live after you're dead—ETERNAL THE SPOKEN WORD.

DISASTER can never destroy if you possess the DIVINE GIFT of LAUGHING in the face of DIRE THINGS that happen.

NO MAN can be successful in his business or profession excepting he use his VANTAGE GROUND GAINED for the uplifting of other men LESS FORTUNATE.

WHAT MAKES GREAT NOVELS

The commonest fault of novels is lack of knowledge; and it is just because of this lack that they fail in imagination. For imagination is encouraged and enriched by knowledge of all kinds, and flags for the want of it. Knowledge is, as it were, the soil by which the flower of imagination is nourished; and the greater the writer the greater his passion for knowledge and the more use he can make of all that he knows. Scott is perhaps the most imaginative of all our novelists, and none of them has had a knowledge so vast and diverse. It is the same with Tolstoy. His novels interest us so much, even when the story seems lost in them, because he is always telling us of what he knows. He can interest us as in Levin mowing, because he has mowed himself, or in Andrew Bolkonsky fighting, because he has fought himself.

BIG BEN'S ACCURACY

The Big Ben clock is perhaps the most perfect timekeeper in the world. When it was under construction rather more than half a century ago, the then Astronomer Royal Sir George Airy, who was consulted regarding its mechanism, declared that it was impossible to design a clock subject to big ranges of temperature and other external causes of error that would keep time within four or five seconds. The late Lord Grimthorpe (then Mr. E. Beckett-Denison), however, who was a famous horologist, thought otherwise, and he designed specially for the Westminster clock his gravity escapement, to which it owes its marvelous good going.

Seek Perfect Joy

By REV. ALFRED E. STREET,
Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

"In this presence is fullness of joy."—
Psalm xvi. 11.

When a man wishes bread he goes to the bakery and asks if they have bread, but when he wishes joy he usually does not ask any one. Now the same common sense is required to really find joy that is used to find bread. We must hunt until we find some one who has it and then camp on his trail until we learn his secret. Who has true joy such as we want?

The rich have not, for they are desperately weary and forlorn, bearing a burden that hardens the heart until it is incapable of pure joy. A million air's suspicion and anxiety murder all peace.

Rulers have it not, for "Uncas lies dead that wears a crown." Pleasure—gambling, dance and theater, wine and women, give it not. The fever of excitement in these ends in rottenness of bones, rottenness of flesh, mind and spirit—only dust and ashes, an empty longing for the delights that have been burnt up forever.

Knowledge—art, science and philosophy, the trades and occupations of men all supply some glow of satisfaction in achievement, but nothing worthy of the delicious name of "joy."

But joy is found, pure, bubbling over, seen of all and enjoyed by all in lovers. The glow of a new life makes them radiant until the dull and plainest shine with an angelic glory that is the personal romance of mankind.

Here truly is joy, but alas, not perfect, for sometimes not being built on reality it fades away like a dream, leaving dull disappointment, while always there hangs over its most perfect form the certainty of a coming end.

Perfect joy must be found in the love and companionship of a perfect person and one who can never be separated from us. That person is God as revealed in Christ Jesus and living in our hearts by faith.

Come now and fall in love with God, get acquainted with him, live with him day and night. Every day's experience will only make your joy grow and glow and give with unspeakable delight, until at times it is almost more than the heart can endure. Never a mistake in how I make myself love him? Examine the same way that we learn to love a visible person. In his presence the great rivers of affection will pour out of your heart in ever vaster volume, sea have passed away! That is perfect joy, full joy, everlasting joy. Seek it!

HAVE YOU BEEN THERE? Have you "been there"? Oh, say, have you "been there"? Have you slept under canvas a while? And caught the infection—that subtle infection. The doctors detect with a smile? If you have—say you know how it hurts, then—For you've learned in the camp fire's glow—To roughly and toughly declare you've been there—And pack up your duffle and go.—Recreation.

Not Guilty. With all his faults the American Indian can never be accused of being a high financier.—Washington Star. Many reformers would go out to shoot gophers with a brass band.

MAKING THE SEINE WORK

Consul James E. Dunning of Havre describes the system of navigation on the Seine river, which connects not only Paris, but also the richest part of interior France with the sea.

At Havre and from that port to Rouen the system has a maritime aspect; from Paris to Rouen it is simply river; beyond Paris for nearly 180 miles it is canal or canalized river to the head of navigation.

Its total navigable length is 346 miles, and the canal of the upper Seine carries its waters thirty-five miles further. The improvements made since the eighteenth century have cost more than \$25,000,000.

From Mery to Marolles (sixteen miles) the river is only nominally navigable. From Marolles to Montargis (forty-two miles) the river permits barges drawing up to 4.55 feet and less than 125 feet in length; towage is by horses. From Montargis to Paris (sixty miles) barges of 6 feet draft, 125 feet long and 15 feet beam can navigate. There is direct railway connection, and at Paris extensive terminals.

The principal improvement on the maritime section is the canal from Havre to Tancarville, a distance of fifteen miles. Through this waterway not only barges but steamers pass into the river without attempting the current and tide at the mouth of the river.

The cost of towing varies. On the upper sections over the short distances

the rate runs from 5 miles to 1 cent per ton light and 1 to 2 cents per ton loaded. From Montargis to Paris towage up stream costs 0.088 per ton-mile for light barges and 0.37 cent for loaded barges; downstream traffic pays one-fourth these rates. On certain short sections local companies have the business and operate under rates regulated by the government.

On the Montargis-Paris section when the price of wheat at Paris rises above \$1.70 per bushel the rate for towage of foodstuffs, wine excepted, is reduced 37.5 per cent, and on the Oise River-Rouen section the upstream rate is reduced 15 miles per ton-mile under similar conditions.

About half the coal consumed in Paris comes by canal. Rouen is one of the most important ports for the entry of coal shipped from England and Wales. Coal vessels from Wales can arrive at Rouen, discharge cargo, return to Wales, load and reach dock again at Rouen in a period of eight days.

While between Havre and Rouen the Seine is an especially advantageous route, it is inferior for handling miscellaneous freight, but its influence on railway rates is highly important, and it has had a marked effect on the development of this part of France. The effect of the opening of the Tancarville Canal was to reduce freight rates from 20 to 60 cents a ton.—Exchange.

LINCOLN, LEE AND CONTRASTS

"Out of the agony of our civil conflict rose two men who, in moral stature and insight into affairs, were almost superhuman—Lincoln and Lee. Between them was a remarkable contrast. Between them was a remarkable likeness. Both were natives of the south, but in the world-old struggle bequeathed from England, one became the champion of the Puritan, the other the embodiment of the Cavalier. Lincoln was the child of shiftless parents; Lee was the best-born man in America. Lincoln was homely, often at first sight gave offense; Lee was handsome, and never failed to command admiration. Lincoln forged through harassing adversities, that he might mount and uplift; Lee refused enu-

ments and honors, that he might stoop and serve. Lincoln hailed the outcome of the contest, "With malice toward none, with charity for all." Lee greeted it with the manly statement, "I believe it is the duty of every citizen in the present condition of the country, to do in his power to aid in the restoration of peace and harmony." Lincoln, in the hour when his spirit triumphed, was defeated in body; Lee, at the same time when his body was defeated, triumphed in spirit. If we subscribe to the plea of Lamar, "My countrymen! know one another, you will love one another," we should earnestly study the soul of Lincoln and the soul of Lee."—North American Review.

DAY OF HEADLINES

It is not a new thought that the pace of the world is too fast and that, possibly, if the engine of progress were slowed down a bit, most of us would enjoy the ride more.

This view received new phraseology in the eucharistic congress in Montreal, when the celebrated Father Vaughan, of England, drew a vivid picture of the modern maddening pace and appealed for more righteous living.

Said the English priest: "We are living in a day of headlines, snapshots, taxicabs and music halls; in a day when the scramble for the prizes of life has become a mad passion. "It is a day of fever, fit and fume; when a competition for earthen toys is so keen and the margin of profit in commerce has become so fine that the one's joy brooding through the air is, 'Hurry it up!'"

"No one seems to have time for pause, still, worn out in pursuit of gewgaws and varieties, a rest cure becomes imperative, the clock is stopped and all action, mental as well as physical, must be proscribed as prohibitive for an eighth part of a year."

There is a great deal of truth in what the scholarly man of the church says. Most persons will agree with him in many particulars, and the question comes, Is it worth while?—Philadelphia Times.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Superintendent of Streets Wall is well placed with the grading, curbing and macadamizing of Eleventh avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, the work of which has now been completed.

The desk war is still on, both in the Board of Public Works and the Board of Education. At the meeting of the Board of Public Works, a resolution was adopted refusing to purchase the desks asked for by the Board of Education, as the description is that of the Sterling desk while the Board of Public Works has a contract with the P. C. Webster Company for the furnishing of desks.

The Board of Public Works accepts the bid of P. C. Frederickson for furnishing gravel for Clinton Square for \$1.124 per cubic yard.

Captain O'Neill of the Oakland Baseball Club was fined \$5 last Sunday for talking back to the umpire. "Crip" takes his fine with good grace so long as his team wins.

It is proposed to have some winter baseball in Southern California, this year. Already, Norris O'Neill, Cherry Dooley, Cantillon, Cobb and Isaacson, have signed contracts wherein they agreed to play in the South as soon as the season of the California League closes.

The directors of the Bellanca Athletic Club are still seeking new club quarters. They cannot secure a rental of the lease of Masonic Hall.

The new officers of the Agnes Club have not yet been elected. During political times, it seems to be difficult to get the young men together at the club rooms.

Len Share, a Chinaman who has been in the County Jail for a year past, on the charge of abducting a Chinese maiden and imprisoning her in Alameda, has been granted a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Greene, returnable to-morrow. Len was sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 or, in default, spend one day in jail for each one dollar of the

YOUNG REPUBLICANS BOOST HENRY MELVIN FOR SUPREME BENCH

Club Establishes Headquarters for Campaign; Democrats Also Located; Cartwright-Drew Fight

The Young Men's Republican Club of Alameda county has established headquarters for the campaign on the second floor of the Blake & Elgin building, at the corner of Eighth streets and Broadway, and will keep the same open until after the close of the November election. The organization is to take the campaign for the candidacy of Justice H. A. Melvin, to succeed himself on the supreme bench.

In this county, at the last primary, Justice Melvin made a most remarkable run and his vote throughout the state exceeded more than 100,000. Despite these facts, it is the intention of the friends of the justice here to make a concerted effort to see that his vote in the November election will be even in excess of that cast for him at the primary.

Justice Melvin is one of the best known men in the state and his popularity is greater now than it has ever been in the past. The headquarters is stocked with campaign and other interesting reading matter and one may pass some hours there to advantage. A meeting of the organization has been called for next Monday night.

DEMOCRATS' HEADQUARTERS.
The Democratic County Central Committee has opened headquarters for the campaign in room 26 Deletor Block, 227 Broadway, at the southwest corner of Tenth street. Here the meetings of the organization will be held and this also will be the rendezvous of the party until the announcement of the result of the November election. At the present time the rooms are in charge of W. A. Powell, chairman of the committee, who is attending to them in connection with his business, but in a few days there will be a regular attendant who will remain in them during the day and evening.

DREW-CARTWRIGHT CONTEST.

One of the most interesting of the legislative campaigns, which is in progress at the present time, is that between Assemblyman Drew, Republican, of the Sixty-first district in Fresno, and Senator George W. Cartwright, of the Twenty-sixth senatorial district in the same city. Cartwright is running for reelection. Drew aspires to the senate for the first time. Each of the candidates has many friends in the district. When Drew was elected to the last session of the legislature he was opposed by Henry M. Behmer, a Democrat, of Clovis, and W. I. Tibbs, a Socialist, of Selma, and received over 5000 votes, as against Frank H. Short, one of the ablest Republicans in the state. He defeated the last mentioned by 372 votes.

Cartwright is a lawyer and a good speaker. He is the author of the anti-trust bill which has had considerable effect in controlling some of the corporations of this state. This measure has given him considerable prestige in California.

At the last two sessions of the legislature there has been a fight between Fresno and Kings county over county division, in which Drew and Cartwright have been at variance. Now, Drew comes out in a paper in Fresno and charges that Cartwright did not vote against the capital removal act in 1907.

Cartwright replies through the same channel and admits that he did not vote for that act. He goes further and shows that he did not vote at all. He is willing to have that understood as having been done because he was wrought up in the controversy, and he did not wish to jeopardize the chances of his county winning in that hot fight by making enemies, which he would have made had he voted on one side or the other on the capital removal.

He shows further that Drew not only voted against the removal of the capital but that he charged corruption against supporters of the move, antagonized more than two-thirds of the members and when the count division bill came up in the Assembly he was defeated by a crushing majority. Cartwright states that he has pursued similar course, dealing with its oil lands and later with its rich bottom lands would today be a part of Kings county. He says that he has been heartily aided by the Senate with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce of Fresno and some of that city's leading citizens.

This fight will be watched with interest throughout the state, because of the feeling between the gladiators and because of the fact that in that section of the state there are a large number of Democrats who will not be discouraged by the campaign which is now in progress.

WOODWARD MOURNED.

The recent death of ex-Senator Edward E. Woodward of Santa Rosa is regretted by many members of the last two sessions of the Legislature, for the reason that there were none of those members who were not personal friends of the deceased. The senator was quiet and unassuming. He seldom sought the floor and when he did it was simply to explain his vote, which was always cast with honesty, patriotism and intelligence. The deceased was a close personal and political friend of United States Senator George C. Perkins of this city, who was one of the honorary pall bearers at the funeral. Another fact of interest to residents in this city was that the funeral exercises over the deceased were conducted by Rev. Mr. Freear of this city, father-in-law of the dead senator, who is advanced in years and who was deeply affected in his ministrations.

WHO WILL OPPOSE NEEDHAM?

Probably the attempt of the Democrats to secure a candidate for congress to run against J. C. Needham, the Republican incumbent, have been the most varied which have come to light under the working of the new primary law, and while Democrats of seven out of nine counties in the congressional district have decided on A. J. Cowell as the best candidate, there is still much uncertainty as to whether or not that gentleman can really be considered a candidate.

Cowell, who is a newspaper man in Stockton, was the man to whom the Democrats looked to first for the purpose of opposing Needham. Cowell, however, declined to make the run, regardless of the persuasive efforts in that direction made by leaders of his party.

It was shortly after that the Democrats turned to Henry Howson, an attorney of Fresno, asking him to jump into the breach. Howson ran at the primary and received a majority of the Democratic votes cast for the primary nomination. Since the announcement of the result it has been discovered that Howson is ineligible to the office of congressman, as he has been a citizen of the United States for five years only, whereas the law requires a congressman to have been a citizen of the United States for at least seven years.

Howson, when this matter was brought to his attention, declined in a most positive manner to make the race, hence the necessity of securing another candidate.

QUESTION UNSETTLED.

J. C. Ewing of Fresno was then approached, but he positively refused to consider the matter. Hence the harking back to Cowell.

Cowell's willingness to run, however, does not apparently settle the question for several reasons, among them being the fact that at the primary, while Howson had the highest number of votes cast by Democrats for congressman, Needham had the next highest number of Democratic votes for the same position. So there are attorneys who say that Needham is the Democratic as well as the Republican nominee, for the reason that Howson being ineligible the vote cast for him did not avail. There was, therefore, no nomination made. As there was no Democratic candidate nominated in the vote cast for Howson, there was no vacancy to fill and, as a consequence, Cowell can not be nominated to fill a vacancy.

Then there is another complication, in the estimation of some attorneys, and it is found in the alleged fact that Howson can not withdraw from the ticket neither could he be elected as congressman if he should be elected. The best that the committee from the congressional district could do for Cowell, therefore, was to place him on the ticket, hoping that the majority of the Democrats would vote for him. As has been shown, many Democrats have already voted for Needham as the Democratic nominee for Congress, and the outcome of this many-sided dispute will be awaited with more than ordinary interest.

BELL IN CAMPBELL'S TOWN.

Next Thursday Theodore A. Bell with Tim Spellaev the latter Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, will be in San Luis Obispo, the home of State Senator Campbell, as also of Assemblyman Oscar Gibbons, both of whom voted against the proposition of taxing the state of California for the purpose of helping the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The vote of these gentlemen was cast in that manner, regardless of the cast that, on the preceding evening, Theodore Bell had come out in a pronounced manner endorsing the project of giving state aid to the enterprise.

Campbell and Gibbons declared that they voted as they did because they felt that their constituents expected them to do so. They said they were doing whether or not Campbell will dare to cross swords with his party chief on the subject when Bell shall have reached that territory.

WIFE'S AFFINITY IS 75 YEARS OLD

Court Asked by Frank Gruber to Take Child from the Woman's Care.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—In support of his petition to have his 8-year-old daughter taken from the custody of her mother, from whom he has been divorced, Frank Gruber today filed an affidavit charging his former wife with conduct unbecoming to a mother.

The interlocutory decree was granted in June of this year on the ground of desertion. Before that time, all agree Gruber's wife was too friendly with one John Jones, who, he says, is 75 years old. He says she informed him on numerous occasions that she loved Jones better than him. He charges her with embracing and bestowing her affection on Jones at their Guerrero-street home in the presence of their little daughter, who was old enough to notice that her mother should not act in that way.

For the divorce was granted, according to Gruber, the mother took the child with her, but could not be too friendly with Jones. Later he says, she prevailed upon Gruber to return to her and they lived for a while on Crescent avenue. Gruber asks the court to place the child in some good home, where he will see to her care and support.

BEERMAN'S TROUBLES CONTINUE.

The matrimonial trouble of Emil Beerman, the wealthy young San Franciscan, who went to Germany to escape his domestic obligations, are still involved. Beerman secured a divorce a few years ago on the ground of desertion. He then went to Germany and was about to marry a noble lady when the preparations for the wedding were halted by a cable stating that Beerman's divorce had been set aside.

Beerman's attorneys here Beerman carried a petition to have the order setting aside his divorce dismissed. His petition was yesterday denied by Judge Graham. He stands now, Beerman must not marry, because he is still married to Mrs. Jennie Beerman.

ORDERED TO UTAH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—First Lieutenant Carl E. Holmberg, Medical Corps, President of San Francisco, has been ordered to accompany Troop M, Fifth Cavalry, as far as Dragoon Camp, El Paso, where until the arrival of Troop M, Fifth Cavalry, when he will accompany them to San Francisco.

Mr. Otto West

Is very busy making up those pretty 98c waists—and he is getting busier every day. Better leave your order tomorrow. You can choose any material in our store, and have your choice of several new models.

Kahn Bros

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

UMBRELLA SALE

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—Paragon frames, covered with good quality fast black gloria. Almost endless variety of handsome new handles. A special purchase at a very special price. On sale tomorrow—and while they last—at \$1.00.

Women's New Man-Tailored Suits

In The Very Smartest of The Smart New Models That Have Been Developed This Season



On Sale At

\$25

Very Special Values

These suits crowd more elegance between coat collar and skirt hem than any other suits you or we have ever seen for twenty-five dollars. To put it bluntly, they are every bit as good as the suits usually sold at ten dollars more. The materials are so fine and handsome—the styles are so clever and attractive—the tailoring is so good—the colorings are so rich—the suits are so much better in every way than those you are accustomed to seeing at twenty-five dollars—that you will be thrilled with a desire to buy the minute you clap your eyes on them. They are strictly man-tailored. The fabrics are those popular and very serviceable materials: worsteds, serges and chevots. Some are in sun-proof blue—some are in those swell new brown shades—some are in pretty new mixtures. The coats are in the correct 30 and 32-inch length, and lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. Some of the skirts have gored fronts and plated backs—some have gored fronts and plated sides. You will save both money and regrets if you see these suits before you buy. Special price.....

\$25

Our Tailored Suits at \$20

Are Really Better Than Most \$25.00 Suits

Every penny of goodness we can give for the money is in them. They are strictly man-tailored—the materials are all-wool—the colorings are new and handsome—the coats are in this season's most proper lengths—the skirts are gored and plated in the newest effects. And we fit them without extra charge. Is there any good reason why you should pay some other store twenty-five dollars—or more—for a suit no better than these?.....

\$20

Something New--the Co-ed Sweater

A glance at the illustration will give you a fair idea of these sensible, serviceable, comfortable garments. They are all wool. They come in black, white, gray, red and blue, and in sizes for both women and misses. The price is only

\$5.00



Persian Waists

The very latest. Made in fetching new ways from those beautiful new Persian silks.

Only \$5.50 Each

Come in tomorrow and take a peep at what Fashion has ordained you shall wear this season. Get yourself posted on correct styles, new ideas, novel combinations. We'll show you not only the smartest the market affords, but also how you can dress well and becomingly at the smallest expense.

Here Are Bargains in Small Rugs That It Will Be Downright Extravagance to Ignore

On Sale For One Week Only—From Tomorrow Morning Until Next Saturday Night

Best Quality Plain	Best Quality Plain	Best Quality Plain	Best Quality Plain	Best Quality Plain
Crex Rugs	Crex Rugs	Crex Rugs	Crex Rugs	Crex Rugs
18x36 inches—Reg. price 40c	24x48 inches—Reg. price 60c	27x54 inches—Reg. price 75c	30x60 inches—Reg. price \$1.00	36x72 inches—Reg. price \$1.50
Sale Price 30c	Sale Price 50c	Sale Price 60c	Sale Price 85c	Sale Price \$1.25
Axminster Rugs	Axminster Rugs	Rich Velvet Rugs	Fine Mottled Rugs	
Fine quality—choice patterns—size 27x54 inches—worth \$1.95	Best quality—elegant patterns—size 27x54 inches—worth \$2.75	Beautiful colorings—choice designs—size 36x36 inches—worth \$2.75—This week	All wool—very durable—size 18x36 inches—worth 65c—This week	
Size 36x72 inches—worth \$2.95	Size 36x72 inches—worth \$3.75	Size 36x72 inches—worth \$2.50	Size 30x60 inches—worth \$1.75—This week	
Worth \$4.25—This week	Worth \$4.50—This week	Worth \$3.50—This week	Worth \$1.75—This week	

The Price Reductions On All Other Small Rugs In Our Stock Are Equally Large



Hats that even Paris might envy.

\$7.50

\$10.00

\$12.50

The Prettiest Hats in Town

Are Eager to Welcome You to Our Big and Magnificent Millinery Department

Do you want a hat that will be the envy of your friends? You will find it in our Millinery Department—the home of the most bewitching hats in town. And you will find it at a very reasonable price. The Always Busy Store long ago dispelled the illusion that it was necessary to pay extravagant prices for beautiful hats.

All roads of Fashion lead to Paris. The Paris hat is supreme in millinery—the world's model. So straight to the most famous Parisian millinery artists we sent for the imported models that grace our display.

Side by side with these distinguished and charming foreigners are hundreds of hats from New York and our own work rooms. They vie in beauty with the hats from over the sea—at a cost, too, that will better please the average purse.

We have hats for every occasion—for every style of costume—for every figure—for every face—for every fancy—for every purse. Come and feast your eyes on the great show of beauty. You are just as welcome to look as to buy.

HAND BAGS—The harder you try to match our values in Hand Bags at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50, the more firmly convinced you'll be that it's impossible.

HANDKERCHIEFS—A great stock. Unapproachable values. See the pretty Initialed Handkerchiefs for women that we are selling at 50c per box of six. They'll astonish you.

Lining Sale

Skirting Moreens in all the wanted fall colors—27 inches wide—a regular 50c quality—on sale this week at

29c

Gilberta Duplex and Shadow Stripe Linings—for coats and jackets—36 inches wide—per yard

40c

We are now showing—at popular prices—many new styles in the Gilberta Petticoat Flounces.

\$1.25 ALL PURE SILK MESSALINES \$1.00

SEE DISPLAY IN THIRTEENTH STREET WINDOW

These silks are one yard wide, and have a very rich and lustrous finish. They come in black, white, cream and all the colors that are in demand this season. We call them a \$1.25 value, but as a matter of fact they would be a real bargain at that price. They are wonderfully cheap at

\$1.00

TWO EXTRA SPECIALS IN BLACK SILKS

Black All-Silk Taffeta—a beautifully finished and very brilliant quality—one yard wide—worth \$1.00 a yard—special for this week

Black All-Silk Chiffon Dress Taffeta—Soft and lustrous—for dresses and waist—one yard wide—actual value \$1.25 a yard—special price

98c

ART SECTION

In this interesting department, pretty new things are put on show and sale every day. Come tomorrow and see some exquisite and very artistic novelties in Sofa Pillows, Center Pieces and Bureau Scarfs.

Special For This Week

24-Inch Center Pieces in handsome floral patterns and conventional designs—the kind that usually sell at 65c each—special price

28c

SENATORS TO PROBE LORIMER BRIBERY ALLEGATIONS

Burrows of Michigan Heads the Committee of Four Republicans and 3 Democrats.

BI-PARTISANS COMBINE TO BE EXAMINED

Inquiry Will Last Fortnight and Cover Every Phase of the Charges of Corruption.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Members of the senatorial committee which will investigate the charges of bribery against Senator Lorimer will begin their work this morning at 10 o'clock in the Congress hotel, and they will go into the bribery charges much further than it is possible to do in a court martial.

The committee is empowered to summon witnesses and to administer oaths and the evidence given will have as much force and be entitled to the same consideration as if given in a court. There probably will be more latitude, however, in the examination of witnesses.

LORIMER WILL HAVE COUNSEL.

Senator Lorimer will be represented before the committee by counsel, but he said he had not determined who his lawyers would be. It is understood that former Judge J. Edgar Hanney, who appeared in the argument preliminary to the first trial of Lee O'Neil Brown, will have charge of the senator's case.

BI-PARTISANS TO TESTIFY.

It is reported that all the leading members of the bi-partisan combine which indicted Lorimer have been summoned to appear before the committee and in addition to these all the Democrats who have confessed all the charges against them will be called as witnesses. In this hearing the evidence of Senator D. W. Holcomb will be received, whereas it could not be in the Brown trial. Holcomb says he was paid \$2500 for his vote on the senatorial committee. He is said to have been summoned to appear before the committee on Monday and it is believed that he will continue two weeks or longer.

BROWNE WILL APPEAR.

Another point of interest will be the attitude assumed by Lee O'Neil Brown. He did not go on the stand as a witness in either of his trials but he will be given a chance to tell his side of the story to the senatorial committee. It is said he has been summoned to appear before the committee on Monday and it is believed that he will continue two weeks or longer.

MURDER CHARGED AGAINST TRAPPER

Jailed for Killing of Officer Searching for Beaver Skins.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 17.—Duncan MacDonald, a fisherman, was charged with the murder of a trapper, Paul Savage, who was killed by a shot from a rifle on Sept. 14. MacDonald was brought to Vancouver today and charged with murder.

The complaint on file charges that MacDonald had been seen in the vicinity of the trapper's camp on Sept. 14, and that he was seen to fire a shot which killed Savage. MacDonald is being held in jail pending further investigation.

Edward Everett Hale's Sister Passes Away

Aged Woman was Artist and Author; Collaborated with Brother.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Miss Susan Hale, sister of the late Edward Everett Hale, died at her home in London at the age of 84. She was a well-known artist and author, and had collaborated with her brother on many of his works. She was born in 1826 and was the daughter of a prominent Boston family.

Monastery's Superior Is Jailed for Return

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A long and bitter fight has been going on in the monastery of St. John's, near London, over the return of the superior, who had been expelled for alleged immorality. The superior was today jailed for his refusal to leave the monastery.

POLICE FEAR TO ATTACK ARMY OF TWO

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Chief of Police Stewart declined yesterday to risk the lives of his men by ordering them to march against the "army" of Capt. George Wellington Streeter in the "District of Lake Michigan" unless complaints against the captain are sworn to and made in writing.

The decision of the police officer followed a complaint from a "citizen" company that "Captain Streeter is a nuisance." They requested Chief Stewart to order a detail of policemen over to the "citizen" and "army" (himself and wife).

The captain now lives in a house on Lake Michigan. This house, which the trust company takes exception to, stands at the foot of East Chestnut street, blocking that thoroughfare to traffic.

Chief Stewart listened to the complaints of the company and then told them they must make their complaints in writing. When the written complaint is received, Chief Stewart will take the matter up with the corporation counsel for advice as to how to proceed.

Meantime Capt. Streeter and his "army" may sleep peacefully in their lake front home without fear of molestation from the police.

INFANT NOBILITY HAVE GUARDIAN

Children of Duchess de Talleyrand to Have Rights Protected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Judge Ingraham, of the supreme court, signed an order today appointing Walter B. Walker, an attorney, guardian of the children of the Duchess de Talleyrand, who was Anna Gould, nee Bonaparte, de Castiglione, 12 months old, George de Castiglione, 12 months old, and Howard de Castiglione, 12 months old.

The guardianship is to protect the rights of the children in a suit brought by Daniel S. Miller and Charles B. Appleby as trustees under the will of Daniel S. Miller to sell certain real estate in this city. The interest of the infants in this property is a contingent one depending upon the life interest of Emily N. Noves and the contingent interest of their mother, the Duchess de Talleyrand.

LOSES DESIRE TO BECOME BIRDMAN

Whipple Hall Recovers from Injuries and Sells His Aeroplane.

WHIPPLE HALL, son of Judge S. P. Hall, who was seriously injured when his aeroplane crashed to earth during a flight at Fresno, has recovered from his injuries and is now able to walk. He has decided to sell his aeroplane and return to his home in Fresno.

Buggy Strikes Girl; She Escapes Injury

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—While riding her mother and father in a baby buggy across the city, a girl was struck by a horse-drawn buggy, but escaped injury.

GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—John Nolan, 21 years old, who recently pleaded guilty to burglary, was put on probation for six months. He is now free to go, but must report to the court at the end of the probation period.

PANAMA ARMAMENT SUFFRAGE STAND TO COST NATION \$25,000,000 REQUESTED OF CANDIDATES

Powerful Guns and Elaborate System of Submarine Mines Will Defend Canal.

FOUR APPALLING FORTS TO GUARD ENTRANCES

Foreign Powers Indicate Intention to Oppose Plan as Violation of Treaty Rights.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Plans for the fortification of the Panama canal at a cost of \$14,100,000, an increase of \$2,700,000 over the estimate submitted in 1907 by the national coast defense of which President Taft was then chairman, were sent to congress last night.

The proposed expenditure refers only to "sea-coast" defense for the fortification of the canal, but it is planned to provide means of defending the portions of the canal, other than the terminal, from attacks to which those portions might be subjected by forces operating on land, the object either of getting possession of the canal or injuring the locks, dams, etc.

TOTAL EXPENDITURE \$25,000,000.

Twenty-five million dollars is a conservative estimate of what the final plans for the combined sea-coast and land armament will call for, and it is not considered improbable that the total cost of the fortifications will be nearer \$40,000,000 than \$14,000,000.

The sea-coast defense now being urged by President Taft comprise the following armament:—Ten 14-inch rifles, twelve 6-inch rifles, twenty-eight 12-inch mortars, and a submarine system of submarine mine defenses.

Six of the 14-inch rifles, the most powerful and costly gun in the world, will be mounted in places on the Pacific coast and four on the Atlantic in pairs.

Although the greatest secrecy is maintained, it is known that the main fort defending the Pacific will be built on Sosa hill and will have four 14-inch rifles, six 6-inch rifles and eight 12-inch mortars. This will be named Fort Amar, after the first president of the republic of Panama.

Another 14-inch rifle will be placed on Ancon hill, with smaller artillery, and the islands of Naos and Perico in the bay of Panama will also be fortified. The object of establishing a fleet of gunboats outside the range of the guns on the Pacific side is to protect the canal from the attack of a fleet of gunboats which in turn will be protected by the guns on Sosa and Ancon hills.

ADMIRAL EVANS' PLAN ADOPTED

This plan was adopted to meet the objection of the United States who had built a fleet passing through the canal would have to come out one by one and that it would be impossible for a fleet to pass through the canal.

The defense on the Atlantic side will consist of two twin emplacements of 14-inch rifles, each reinforced by 6-inch rifles and 12-inch mortars. These will be named Forts Adams and Jackson.

As on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides the main defense will be the fleet of gunboats, which will be protected by the guns on the shore.

The installation of the armament is being carried out by the Navy Department, and it is expected that the fortifications will be completed by the end of the year.

POWERS SHOW THEIR HAND.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—The report that an American Bryce, upon his return from the isthmus of Panama, had been appointed to the post of British minister to the United States, is not credited.

The report was made by the United States, but the British government has not yet decided upon the appointment. It is understood that the powers are agreed that the United States will not object to the appointment of Bryce, but that the British government will not appoint him until the United States has agreed to the appointment.

Jews Are Driven Out Of Kiev by Police

Hebrews Forced to Seek Asylum in Special Territory Set Aside for Them.

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 17.—The police have become more active in expelling the Jews who have been ordered back within the restricted territory set aside for them.

KENTUCKY WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS; FIGHTS EVILS



MRS. FRANCES BEACHAMP, who will run for Congress on an anti-liquor platform.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Frances B. Beachamp, who has long been prominently identified with the temperance movement in this state, is the latest woman candidate for Congress.

Mrs. Beachamp is bitterly opposed to liquor, tobacco and the white slave traffic, and in the event of her being elected to Congress, she declares her intention to make another and more effective fight to wipe out these evils and make life a hell for the wicked.

TO ORGANIZE A GAMBLING BUREAU

District Attorney of New York Says He Will Fight Gamesters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—District Attorney William C. Clegg today has announced his intention of organizing a "gambling bureau" to deal with the evil.

The bureau, said Mr. Whitman, will be in no sense a squad organized for the purpose of conducting raids on suspected places, but a bureau of five or six competent detectives who shall sift the evidence and so prepare cases that convictions may be obtained as well as "indictments."

NAVY DEPARTMENT SHOULDERS BLAME

Declares Oil Burner on North Dakota Was Flanned by Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The finding of the naval commission which investigated the explosion of the battleship Oregon at the Naval Academy, North Dakota, is the result of faulty design and construction, according to an announcement published today.

The report of the commission, which was made public today, states that the explosion was caused by a faulty design of the oil burner, which was approved by the Navy Department.

Jews Are Driven Out Of Kiev by Police

Hebrews Forced to Seek Asylum in Special Territory Set Aside for Them.

Castro Hatches Plot Against Venezuela

Deposed Dictator Organizing a Force in Canary Islands to Slay Juan Gomez.

SCHWAB DENIES HE HAS CONTRACT WITH CHINESE

Head of Union Iron Works Says He Has Made No Bargain with Orientals.

WILL MEET PRINCE HERE ON ARRIVAL

Is to Travel Result in Which Nations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Schwab's Union Iron Works, this city, has no deal with the Chinese government to build for the Chinese navy, nor has it any contract to build for the Chinese navy. Schwab says he has made no bargain with the Chinese.

WILL ACCOMPANY PRINCE

If agreeable to the prince, he will accompany him on an inspection of the Union Iron Works. Schwab says he is not going to the Orient to inspect the shipbuilding and steel plants of the United States.

Recently the Chinese minister of war, when on a tour of this country, visited the Bethlehem plant, but there is no talk of any contracts as yet as a result of this visit.

MAY MAKE LOAN

"If the Chinese are going to build a lot of naval vessels," said McGee, "they may make a loan for the purpose in this or other foreign country and the government have most of the work done in this country."

McGee says he is not sure that the Chinese intend to do about getting a new navy. It probably will be accomplished in some way, but he is not sure of the ultimate object of the prince's recent tour of Europe.

COST OF STEEL

"One of the handicaps in building war vessels on this coast is the cost of steel, which has to be brought from the east. Mr. Schwab can have the steel delivered at his Wilmington yards at from \$3 to \$5 a ton, while the cost of steel at the coast is from \$13.50 to \$16 a ton."

The cost of steel is also a factor in the cost of building ships. Mr. Schwab says he is not sure that the Chinese intend to do about getting a new navy.

INDIANS SWINDLED IN FAKE COURT TRIAL

Sheriff Jailed On Charge of Plying Alleged Victim with Liquor.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 17.—An exposure of wholesale swindling of Indians on the Standing Rock reservation has followed the arrest yesterday of Sheriff George P. Perry of Crook county on the charge of selling liquor to Indians.

NEW STORE FOR RENT

Next to our new store at 515 12th St., Bet. Washington and Clay; 20 ft. front by 75 ft. deep, with gallery and basement, ideal location, block east of the Orpheum theatre. Good lease for any commercial or industrial business.

Freidman's Cloak and Suit Co.

515-516 TWELFTH ST., bet. Washington and Clay.

Important to Home-Builders

In the development of our residence properties we are prepared to loan you the entire amount required to build your home.

Our rate of interest is but 6 per cent per annum—simply the regular savings bank rate.

We require only a moderate payment on the lot selected, and the balance on site and dwelling you can pay off in small payments precisely like rent, interest ceasing instantly on all payments so made.

You have the entire arrangement of your home, and the selection of any architect and any reliable builder.

We are absolutely no profit on the cost of your house, simply financing the proposition in the same manner as a saving bank in granting a building loan.

We wish to emphasize the fact that we are in no sense a building and loan association, nor do we work along the line of other concerns which make a profit on the cost of construction.

We are therefore in a position to save you from 10 to 20 per cent or even more in the cost of your home—in other words, anywhere from a few hundred to a thousand dollars.

We refer you as to our reliability to the San Francisco or Oakland bank, and to every client for whom we have built.

The great majority of the beautiful homes in Piedmont were built by us through this identical plan, and stand as testimonials to the complete practicability of our building methods.

We consider the present a particularly propitious time for building, and invite all persons who think of building to communicate with us.

We welcome comparisons in every feature of our plan. We know that we can save you money.

Wickham Havens, Incorporated

Entire Top Floor
Oakland Bank of Savings Building

Home A-3926

Tel. Oakland 1750

OAKLAND CLUB ANNOUNCES SERIES OF SELECT DANCES



Reading from left to right, top row: A. L. MULVANEY and W. J. LEWIS. Lower row: W. N. HANSEN, F. X. SMITH and O. B. CARTER.

The Leon Monde Club announces a series of five select formal dances to be given at the Home Club Hall, Fourth and Cottage streets, for the ensuing season. Invitations have been sent out to the many friends of the members of the club and a pleasant time is assured those who attend.

The five young men who have the arrangements for the club in charge are well-known club men of the city, and are active in business and social circles.

The members of the club have arranged for excellent music and in the selection of the Home Club quarters it is felt that they have obtained the most artistic and beautiful ballrooms in the city.

CROWNING OF NICHOLAS MAY LEAD TO TROUBLE

Italy, Eager to Strengthen Main Bulwark Against Austrian Advance, Will Have Hand in Politics

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, Sept. 17. — Three weeks ago tomorrow Prince Nicholas of Montenegro was proclaimed king of the little country, an event, which though in itself insignificant, may lead up to political events of the greatest importance, for symptoms were not lacking that it marked the beginning of the end of the Triple Alliance.

Although the celebrations at the little capital of Cetinje were of an absolutely anti-Austrian character, King Victor Emmanuel, the head of Italy which is allied to Austria, was present, and had a long conference with the King of Bulgaria, a Russian Grand Duke and the Serbian Crown Prince.

Austrian diplomats know very well that this means Italy is eager to strengthen her main bulwark against the Austrian advance down the Eastern Adriatic. Bulgaria is anxious to remind her ally of two years back that her expansion towards Salonika conflicts with his interests.

STILL INDIGNANT.

Serbia is still indignant at the memory of recent humiliations. Russia is thankful to prove that she still counts for something in the Near East. Behind the combination is France, whose fleet hastened to visit Anti Vail when that port was blown open.

Faced with this formidable opposition, Austria has readily noted the friendly overtures of Turkey. The statements of Constantinople are anxious to prevent a Greco-Bulgarian rapprochement. Turkey has suddenly shown themselves friendly to Bulgaria, suffering for with Bulgaria in conflict, and the Greeks at their mercy and can settle the Cretan question as they see fit. Bulgaria then must be either appeased or bludgeoned, and that at once for the last few years have brought a new and, to Turkish eyes, a sinister figure into the foreground of Greek politics.

VENIZELIS IMPORTANT.

The most interesting figure in Europe's political arena at present is, not the Kaiser, the Czar, or the Pope, but plain Mr. Venizelos, president of the Greek government of Kreta, and since the recent elections to the Greek National Assembly, the absolute master of Greece. About fifty years of age, his name was, until a few weeks ago, practically unknown in the political world. He is an exceedingly eloquent, energetic, and powerful politician, who under the surface of a fiery temper, possesses much skill and cool statesmanship. The people of Greece needed a hero and when they could not find him at home they brought him over from Kreta. His first act was to resign from all his offices, on the stormy little island and it now remains to be seen if he, in co-operation with King George, will be able to restore order to the political chaos in Greece, which threatens the peace of Europe.

The general opinion here is that the "Venizelos episode" will prove a new disappointment to the people of Greece and no wonder. What means does Venizelos possess to bring about the union of Kreta and Greece? How will he bring order into the finances of the country? Will he succeed in putting an end to the pernicious factional strife in Greece? Will he be able to help the poor peasants in Thessaly, who are carrying on a desperate fight for their very existence on Greek soil, almost entirely owned by Turkish magnates?

Venizelos would have to be almost more than human to solve all these difficulties, but he is to be praised for being patriotic enough to make the attempt.

SWALLOW KOREA.

The wonderful little brown men of Japan have accomplished the apparent miracle of destroying and swallowing an immense empire—Korea. One would be inclined to think that this, too, would have caused a sensation all over the world, but it did not. Nobody in the whole world seemed to care the least for the fate of Korea. That it quietly became a part of the empire of Japan was looked upon as the most natural thing in the world for this reason: No great culture is lost when Korea, hardly a nation, for the Korean people do not desire to be called a nation. Without a murmur they have submitted to an ambitious and strong national independence, and have nothing to regret. Their only oblivion is their miserable but not tragic fate.

The fate of Finland is a tragedy, as are the fates of Schleswig, Alsace-Lorraine and Poland, for these are countries of the people who are even today fighting for what are the only things that count—their nation, their language, their culture. In Korea no fight, no duty, no submission.

To tell the truth, we had expected here that America would oppose the annexation, but nothing happened. With Russia's consent, given in advance, the matter was settled. The power most interested in the event, China, was too weak to interfere. Japan had free hand and she can do as she pleases, and means to do so for some time to come.

As a result of the conference which

The October Number of Pictorial Review is THE BIG SPECIAL FALL FASHION NUMBER

Of this issue we are Printing and Mailing

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This tremendous circulation at one dollar a year, or fifteen cents the copy, is in itself a guarantee of the quality of the fashions, fiction stories, special articles, household and other departments in this greatest of all magazines for women.

A Few Other Features

THE MENACE OF THE MOVING PICTURE THEATER

By Anna Steese Richardson

SOME WIVES I HAVE KNOWN

By James L. Ford

WASTE—THE AMERICAN SIN

By Arthur Bennington

MENTAL HYGIENE IN THE HOME

By H. Addington Bruce

15 cents the copy

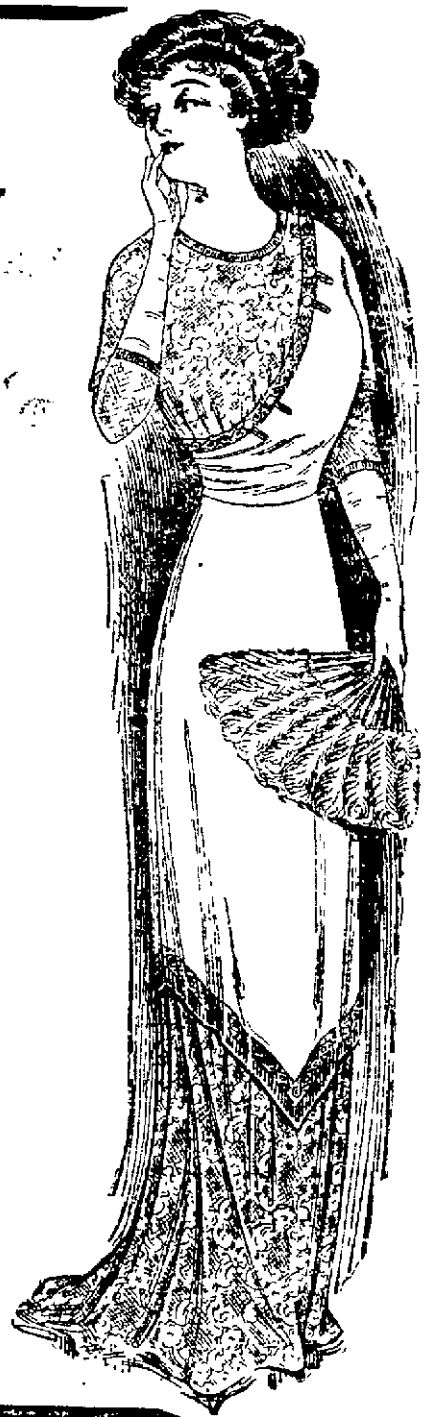
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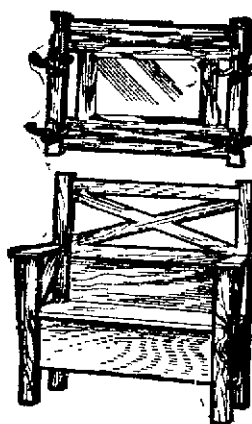
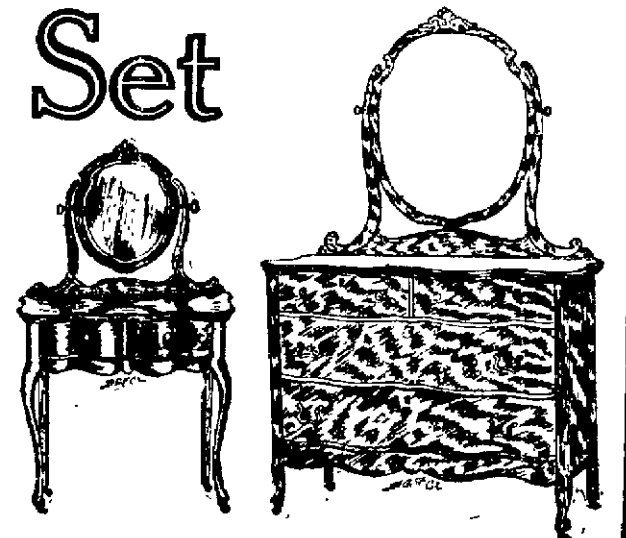
CLASSIFIED WANT ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RESULTS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Sample Furniture Sale With Tempting Prices

A lot of samples where no reserve stock remains. Samples to be closed out to make room for new samples, which represent dozens of duplicate pieces in our warehouse. The one-lot samples are to be closed out at very low prices and offer great buying opportunities. Only one of a kind, so the bargains offered cannot be duplicated. So come early: cash or easy payments.

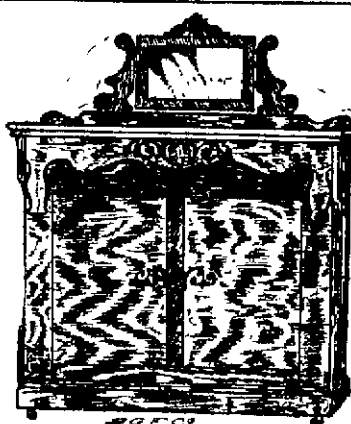
A Three-Piece Set Including Chiffonier for \$66.50

\$66.50 buys the Dresser and Dressing Table pictured, and an elegant Chiffonier to match. This set represents the highest type of select quartered oak bedroom furniture. It's highly polished and every piece is topped with a French plate mirror in artistic frame; every piece full serpentine front and French style legs. It's a value you can't expect to equal again, so we ask you to investigate it before it's sold.



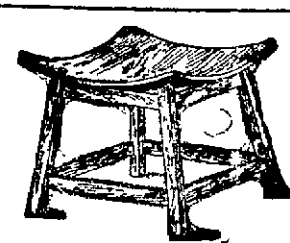
Complete \$33

High class Mission H. 11 Seat and Mirror; large 36-inch size, box in seat; hooks on glass; regular \$55—Sample sale \$33.



Sample Sale \$18.50

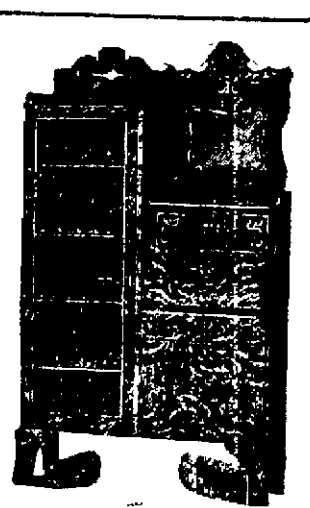
Full size; solid oak Folding Bed with mirror top; guaranteed spring, a regular \$30 Folding Bed—Sample sale \$18.50.



Extra Special for Monday

\$2.15

This elegant weathered oak \$5 India Seat will add attractiveness to many a home and we have bought them for an extra special. They are a good \$5 value, but extra special Monday, \$2.15.



Combination Book Cases

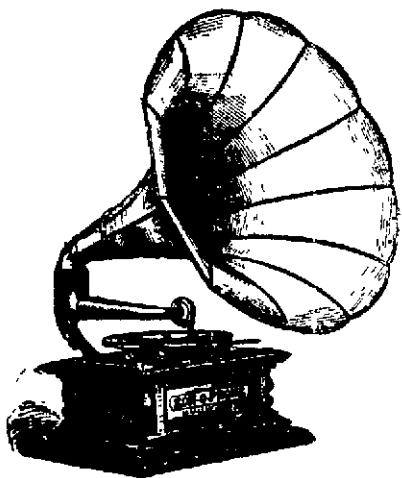
At nearly half regular price, also a lot of high class regular Bookcases at big reductions.

WATCH FOR OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS In Friday's Tribune—always something good and interesting.

Phone Oakland 1987 Home A-2101

CASH OR CREDIT
BRADLEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
410-14 Twelfth St.
Between Broadway and Franklin

KEEP YOUR EYE ON OUR WINDOWS. Full of good value and stylish furnishings.



EXTRA SPECIAL! PHONOGRAPHS AND 10 10-In. Disc Records \$7.50

We will only sell a limited number at this price. Sale days Friday and Saturday only.

OAKLAND PHONOGRAPH CO.
472 Eleventh Street
Eleventh Street Entrance Bacon Bldg. Oakland 5987.

Delicious Roast Beef with rich, rare flavor, has the juice cooked within the meat—not out in the pan. The broiler of a gas range seals the juice within the meat.

COOK with GAS

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company
Club and Thirteenth Streets

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS
AND RESIDENTS IN
THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

HAPPENINGS OF DAY
IN THE ISLAND CITY;
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ALAMEDA

RESIDENTS DON'T
LIKE BEACH
STEPS

Alamedans Declare They Attract
Disturbers of Home
District.

G. W. EMMONS OBJECTS
TO UNION STREET STAIRS

Council Agrees to Have Them
Built Elsewhere—Other
Business.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—G. W. Emons appeared before the City Council in committee session last night in accordance with a request of that body, which wanted to know why the steps at the foot of Union street had not been built.

Emons stated that the property owners did not want steps built leading to the beach, and that rather than build the proposed steps he would sell his valuable Union street property. That the steps were a nuisance and attracted persons who disturbed the neighborhood, was the contention of Emons, who said he intended to build steps at Dayton avenue and at the foot of Grand street, to which the public would be given access. The matter was deferred until the steps were erected at these points.

BULKHEAD NEEDED

City Engineer T. N. Chapman stated that the fill that Emons was making at the foot of Grand street was not up to grade and that a permanent bulkhead should be erected to prevent the washing away of the fill. Emons stated that in his agreement with the city of Alameda he did not stipulate that a permanent bulkhead would be erected. That the property owners would have to stand the expense of refilling the land if it were washed away was the statement made by Emons. Councilman F. L. Krumb moved that the city engineer submit a written report to the council Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jane Doe Dillman, dog fancier, who was arrested several weeks ago for having untied dogs in her possession, submitted a communication last night asking the council to obtain the license for the dogs until October 1. The letter was referred to Dr. Tom Carpenter.

The \$1000 bond of William Pratt, who is charged with the murder of a Chicago man, was recorded.

City Auditor and Assessor Fred J. Croll petitioned for assistants in his office to extend the tax rolls. The petition was referred to the finance committee with power to act.

ASK FINE PERMIT.

A communication was received from Will C. Wood, superintendent of schools, asking that the building permit for the Haight school be given to the Board of Education free of charge. The permit would cost \$51. There was some discussion as to whether the contractor or the Board of Education paid for the building permit. Councilman Peter Christensen moved that the request be denied. The motion resulted in a tie vote. It was decided to refer the matter back to the Board of Education in order to determine who would stand the expense of the permit.

C. W. Kramer of 2148 Buena Vista avenue sent a communication to the council asking for employment in the Emergency Hospital. The matter was referred to the Board of Health.

Mayor W. H. Noy, City Auditor and Assessor Croll and City Clerk E. B. Browning submitted a report stating that the money in the city treasury had been counted this week in accordance with the provision of the city charter which requires that the money in the treasury must be counted every three months. The sum in the treasury is now \$260,754.02.

WATER COMPANY TO IMPROVE.

President J. A. Leach of the Peoples Water Company sent a communication to the council asking that the company be authorized to make all the improvements necessary in Alameda in the way of installing hydrants and laying large mains.

Superintendent J. M. Fisher has approved the improvement of Webster street which was completed two weeks ago.

Councilman F. L. Krumb stated that Superintendent Leach of the electric light plant had told him that it would be impossible to install a cluster of lights on the oak trees at High street and at Pacific avenue, and High street without cutting down some one to turn the lights of Councilman Krumb suggested that the matter stand with one light on the tree, which seemed to be sufficient.

Man Found Dying on
Railroad Near Sonoma

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 17.—A man who may have been J. Walker of Merced county was found lying in a cattle guard near Sonoma yesterday. He was removed from the cattle guard but only lived for a few moments. He had evidently been stricken and fell into the cavity. The name is suggested by the finding of a post card bearing the name "J. Walker" and issued by the assessor of Merced county.

Sonoma County Girl
Kills Five-Point Buck

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 17.—Miss Annie Bourdon of northern Sonoma killed a five-point buck that weighed 150 pounds on her ranch near Skaggs Springs Friday. It is the biggest buck killed this season in that section. For a number of years Miss Bourdon has killed the deer limit. Under the ruling of the Supervisors the open season for deer closes in this county September 15 instead of November 1st.

SANTA ROSA.

J. Hardin has gone to Oakland after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Threlkeld are here from Oakland for a short visit with their children.

Professor and Mrs. L. G. Delmonico left Thursday for Oakland where they will spend the week. Professor Delmonico is the electric engineer who has installed the new power line.

STUDENTS PREPARING FOR
COMEDY AT GREEK THEATER

BARBARA NACHTRIEB as Cleopatra and J. J. MILLER as Atollodius in Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Caesar and Cleopatra," to be presented at Greek Theater Oct. 8. —Rice, Photo

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—So much interest is being taken by the students of the University in the forthcoming production of Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Caesar and Cleopatra," that those in charge are confident that it will be the best attended of any ever produced at the Greek Theater.

The production will be technically correct in regard to costumes and stage settings. Prof. W. Fowler, who is in charge of this end of the work, studied the customs of the early Egyptians while

abroad recently, and when he heard that the comedy was to be produced, volunteered to add.

Two of those who will take part in the play will be J. J. Miller and Miss Barbara Nachtrieb, both well known students of the university, who have taken part in many productions in the past.

Daily rehearsals are being held at the college for the play, and all the characters have already become proficient in their parts.

The play will be given on the night of Oct. 8.

MYERS WILL PLAY
OWN COMPOSITIONS

Talented Artist to Be Heard at
the Greek Theater This
Afternoon.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—The Musical Dramatic Committee announces that this afternoon at four o'clock will be given by the local pianist and composer M. M. Myers and the talented vocalist Miss Lily Lillian.

The program will begin with the performance by Myers of Ratz's "Trennungs- und Abschieds-Marsch" with explanatory remarks. This will be followed by "Solange's Song" from "Die Fledermaus" by Franz von Suppé.

Myers will next play two of his own compositions: "Barcarolle, Mazurka in D minor, and an Impromptu on 'The Maryland.'" Miss Lillian will then sing Schubert's "Wohn- und Schumann's 'Wenn ich fröhlich in dem Garten geh' and the recital will conclude with a varied selection of songs.

The place brings out so that they can appreciate by the least musical the characteristics of the different composers.

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WORK TO CLEAR UP
DARK SPOTS OF
HISTORY

Professor Henry Morse Stephens
Returns with Valuable
Data.

NOW IN HANDS OF
CURATOR 'EGGERT

Expected It Will Take Several
Months to Complete the
Investigation.

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—As the work done by Professor Henry Morse Stephens cleared up the dark period of from 1788 to 1790 in the history of California.

This is the question historians are asking, and according to a statement made by Professor Stephens today, it probably has.

Between those years there has long been a blank. In other words, historians have been unable to agree on the events that took place at that time.

While on his Sabbatical leave, however, Professor Stephens made a close study of manuscripts he found in museums of Spain, and on his return he carried with him more than 4000 folios and fifty photographs of valuable exhibits.

The manuscripts are now being translated by Curator F. J. Eggert of the Bancroft Library at the university, and when his work is completed it is believed that the entire period will be greatly cleared.

It is expected it will take several months to put the manuscripts in shape, but when the work is done the history of California will be much clearer than it has ever before been.

The manuscripts will be preserved in the archives of the university, and it is possible it may be necessary to change the title of the state but as now being used to a great extent.

While in the old world Professor Stephens visited Rome and in various other cities.

Encinal Club Closes
Season With Program

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—Large crowds attended the closing festivities at the Encinal Club today.

The races with the winners, were as follows:

Swimming races for boys—Eddie Woodside, Wright Dwyer.

Swimming races for men—Lawrence Ives, Harold Jacobs.

Swimming race for girls—Kate Field, Dorothy Miller.

Motor racing—Lawrence Ives and Harold Jacobs, Carl Brunisch and Roy Miller.

Mixed doubles—Norman and Bernice D'Arville, Frank Weedon and Constance Van Brunt.

J. W. Forderer Claims
Miss Pierson's Bride

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—John W. Forderer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forderer of this city and a member of the Ford-rer Cornice Works of San Francisco, took Miss Elita B. Pierson, of Sacramento, as his bride yesterday.

The ceremony was performed in San Francisco at the First Methodist church by Dr. B. P. Bennett, formerly pastor of the Alameda First Methodist church.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were taken to the home of Mrs. Forderer in San Francisco.

Grand Larceny Charge
Made Against Youth

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—William J. Carney was arrested today on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Carl Strom.

Carney is charged with stealing a quantity of goods from the Strom store.

Carney lives at 1009 Central avenue. He is 17 years of age.

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—W. W. Cooky has returned from a trip to Albany, O.

REBEKAHS OF ALAMEDA ARE
TO RECEIVE HIGH HONORS

MISS DORIS SCHNABEL, soloist, who will take part at the Firemen's benefit at Berkeley.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Peter Christensen and Mrs. Mary Randlett, prominent members of Fair Oaks Rebekah lodge, will receive the degree of chivalry at the grand encampment of the Patriarchs Militant, to open in Santa Ana October 4.

The chivalry degree is the highest honor in the order of Odd Fellows which can be conferred upon a woman.

Mrs. Christensen is going through the chairs for the third time and Mrs. Randlett has been through the chairs twice.

To be eligible to the degree of chivalry the candidates must be first selected by a majority of their vote.

They must then be recommended by the nearest canton and still later are passed upon by the military council.

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FAIR MEANS USED,
CONSOLIDATION
MAN SAYS

Geo. Gelder Replies to Mayor Hodghead in An Open Letter.

THREATS WERE USED
TO INFLUENCE VOTERS

Declares Antis Disturbed Meetings Before Election was Held.

An open letter to Beverly Hodghead, Mayor.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: It is not my purpose to bring my name before the people again as some are inclined to do, but in view of my prominence in the campaign just closed, I would like a little space in your paper.

I anticipate that this will be answered, still I will not trouble you for space in answer.

In the first place every man who voted for consolidation needs no defense. He was actuated by the very best of motives and not by the desire for political gain in any way.

When the mayor of Berkeley stated in his communication in your paper of the 16th inst. that the people did not want to submit to annexation to Oakland, he did not represent the reason of those who voted for it, as the 1401 who voted in its favor are big and broad enough to temporarily give up something now, with the idea of gaining a more economical form of government in the future.

HONORABLE METHODS.

As to the "methods" I can only state that it is my earnest wish that every political move which our honorable mayor is connected with, both in the past and the future, is and will be just as fair and honorable as ours were.

The reason that there were a less number who voted for consolidation than there were signers on the original petition is first, that about 500 or so were not registered or were merely property owners and not citizens, and second, because others were bulldozed into voting differently.

There were cases where certain people were compelled to both work and vote against the proposition. This accounts for the smallness of the vote in favor of the proposition. Vested interests compelled this last condition of affairs.

I am surprised, too, that a mayor of all the people should dare to make a claim that if you eliminate the ones who voted for liquor rather than for consolidation, the result was nearly 5 to 1 against the proposed annexation. Then by the same reasoning those who voted against consolidation, the mayor among them, voted in favor of the rolling saloons in the form of Goldberg-Brown, Theo. Gier, Landrean & White and others.

QUESTION A FARCE.

This liquor question is a farce, a bug-a-boo and a vote catcher. It is a mockery upon good common sense, when it is considered that the revenue reports tell us that there is more liquor sold today than ever before and it is in a place of disproportionate growth of the population.

During our meetings we were disturbed by some of the anti-annexationists. Had it been reversed, would have been said, "Well, what better can be expected from the saloon element." But coming from the other side it is alright. This is the height of inconsistency.

I have been a politician and myself, some of the anti-annexationists, had it been reversed, would have been said, "Well, what better can be expected from the saloon element." But coming from the other side it is alright. This is the height of inconsistency.

I think that in all fairness to West Berkeley, who help to pay a big share of the salaries of our office holders, I believe there be no aspersions cast against them by innuendo or otherwise.

Geo. GELDER.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—In the new and handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison Williams, their daughter, Miss Florence, presided over a beautifully appointed luncheon on Wednesday.

Compliments to Miss Isabel Sawyer, who leaves this week for Nassau.

Miss Edna Pearl Owens and William Chalmers, both of this city, were quietly married at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gillette, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist church.

The bride was attended by a traveling suit and the only bridesmaid, the ceremony being held at the home of the bride's family was her sister. Immediately after the marriage the young couple left for their honeymoon. The bride's home, intending to return within a few weeks.

Mrs. Chalmers, who is a most prepossessing young woman, formerly lived in Pennsylvania, but for several years past has made her home with her mother at 215 High street in this city. She recently attended the university. The groom is in business here but has not decided whether to establish himself permanently in this city or in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard, a dramatic reader of this city will go to Sacramento on the first of November to present her interpretation of "Lohengrin" before the members and guests of the Tuesday club. This opera, which she has presented with illustrations made in California, has proven of great interest to her auditors her rendition of the various parts displaying skill and insight which are the result of long and faithful study.

Howard now has in preparation a similar interpretation of "Tannhauser" which she will give in the bay cities during the coming winter.

Notes to friends in this city tell of the engagement of Miss Stella Booth, a former society favorite here, who is making her home in Spokane, Miss Booth is to be married during the winter to Charles Doughty, who is home here.

The engagement is the result of a friendship begun when the young people were both students at the University of California. Miss Booth is a member of the Berkeley chapter of Alpha Phi, and is a sister of Dyan Power Booth, a former football hero. The wedding will be held at 10 o'clock on November 1st.

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The Tribune's Automobile Section

MOTOR CAR RECORD SHOWS LOW COST OF UPKEEP

Cadillac Owners Present Interesting Figures on Running Expense.

"The statement sometimes made that an automobile is necessarily a expensive possession to maintain meets a striking refutation in the figures obtained in several parts of the country on the cost of maintaining Cadillacs," remarked an official of the Central Motor Car Co., Cadillac agents, in a conversation yesterday.

"The story told by these figures on Cadillac cars is surprising in the smallness of the sums shown to have been paid out in repairs, and quite a different face on a matter which has received much discussion in the last few weeks.

"Records were obtained in various parts of the country of the repair expenses required by Cadillac owners. In New York, for instance, this record was obtained from 75 owners. The aggregate expense for these 75 cars, in 1909, for repairs, oilings and comings, was \$98,854.14. The total repair expense of the 75 cars for this great mileage was \$1,321 an average of only 17 cents per car for the season.

"The records at Dayton, Ohio, show a repair cost even lower. In that city 50 Cadillac owners drove their cars 138,560 miles and the sum total spent in the fifty for repairs was but \$571, so that the average per car for the season is down to the surprising figure of 12 cents.

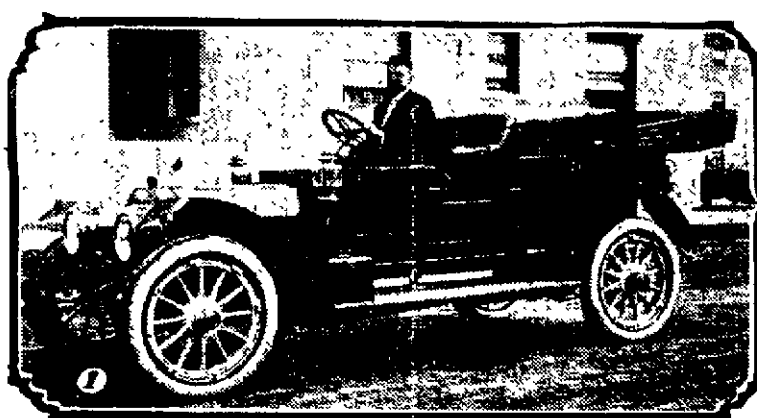
"Sixty-six Cadillac users in Indianapolis drove 232,790 miles and spent \$17.30 for repairs, or an average of \$1.08 per car.

"Reducing the figures to a general average it is found that 60 cents covered the expense for each car for the season or less than 16 cents for each thousand miles for each of the 100 cars, which were driven a total of 920,000 miles.

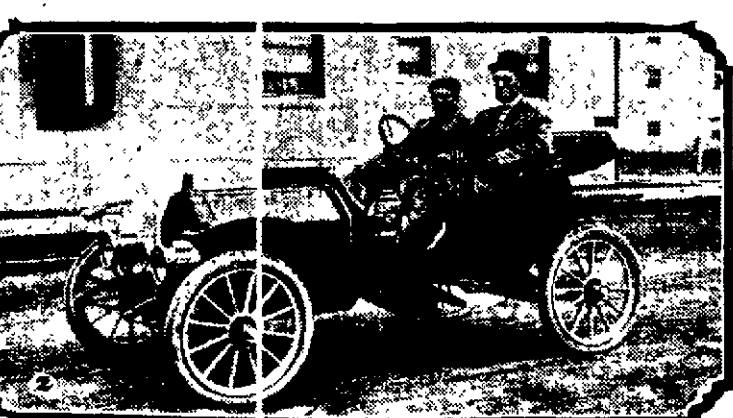
SAVE THIS COUPON.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry \$1 a week. Brilliant's, 704 Market Street, Open Saturday nights.

The 1911 Fore-Door Locomobile five-passenger Touring Car. Aiden McElrath at the wheel.



C. H. EVERS, of the Oakland-Hupp Motor Company in the 1911 Hupmobile. At the wheel is Theo Schleuter Jr.



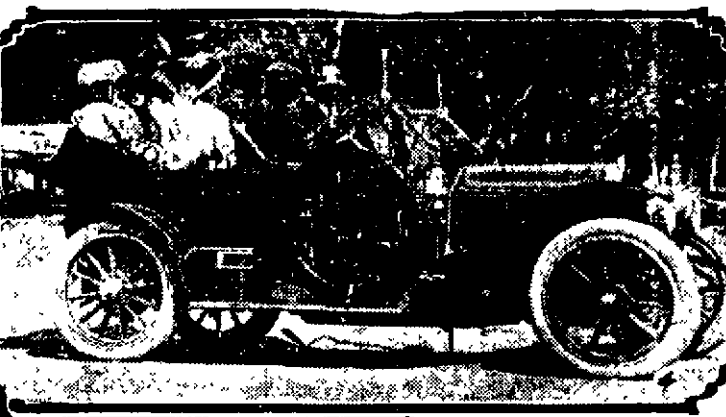
GOLDEN BROWN IS NEW AUTO SHADE

Color Scheme Carried Out in Detail Gives Very Pleasing Effect.

Elegance in finish and individuality in its construction is shown in a machine which is the San Francisco Studebaker shop. During the past week and delivered to L. Olcese, a prominent merchant of Kern, Cal., and well known in Oakland. The car is the chassis which is one of the latest models of the Studebaker-Garford machines, and is regarded by Olcese as one who has seen it as one of the most appearing automobiles that have come to their appearance on local highways and thoroughfares. The car is all the designing and build of the San Francisco Studebaker shop and besides its handsome appearance combines a spaciousness and coziness which is distinctive. The body of the machine is of the popular baby tonneau or close-coupled tonneau type, but is constructed along new and original lines. The color scheme is a rich golden brown with a fine gold stripe of the finest and most adaptable shade of this season's popular browns. The color scheme is carried out even to the top which is of a brown mohair with brown leather attachments. As the machine is intended largely for use on the desert, Olcese, the owner has seen to it that there is no automobile equipment that adds to the comfort of the owner, that has been omitted. The machine is equipped for heating by either gas or electricity and carries besides a Klaxonette horn, a four-wheel electric horn.



The recently established spacious quarters of the Jones Auto Company, Twentieth and Telegraph.



L. OLCESE, the Kern county merchant, his chauffeur and family in his new specially built Studebaker-Garford "40." From left to right, those in the machine are: Mrs. M. Olcese, Miss E. Olcese, Mrs. L. Olcese, Henry Cochran and L. Olcese. The car is finished in a rich golden brown with a gold stripe.

ADVERTISING BASIS OF SUCCESS

Hugh Chalmers Features This Subject at Recent Hardware Convention.

A copy of the speech made by Hugh Chalmers, on Salesmanship before the Michigan Dealers Hardware Convention, which was held in Detroit, has just been forwarded to B. F. DeBrague, president of the Pioneer Automobile Company of this city, and also a stockholder and director of the Chalmers Motor Car Company, of which Hugh Chalmers is president. This speech was one of the big features of the convention and carried off that quality that has vitelized all of Chalmers' business ventures. In part he said:

"The man who says he doesn't have to advertise makes me think of the chap in the blue goggles who winked at a girl. He knew that he winked but she didn't. We have to advertise all the time. Yesterday's newspaper is the best thing in the world to find. Ever body sees today's."

"If we want to be successful business men, we must plan our work and then work our plans. A lot of us from a grave in width and depth, and soon leads there."

"We need honesty in our men. Only a fool is dishonest in these days. It is common business judgment, and we need men who are on their job. It is this quality that is making the West more so far than on business line than the Easteners. We should not only follow precedents, but make them."

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4 or 5 Passenger Touring Car, \$1380
F. O. B. Oakland.

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It is one of the really notable innovations of the 1911 season—further, it is everything that the conventional HUPMOBILE has been, and SOMETHING MORE, in elegance and comfort.

The best appointed of the highest grade or priced limousine made is no better appointed or of a higher standard than this same HUPMOBILE COUPE. Electric light throughout.

\$1200 F. O. B. Oakland.

Hupmobile Runabout, \$850 F. O. B. Oakland.

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PAUL McMULLEN-C. H. EVERS, Managers.
159 Twelfth Street. Phone Oakland 2713. Oakland, Cal.

This GREAT 1911 Maxwell Runabout Has Just Arrived!

Men, here is the Runabout that you will be proud to own. It is not the kind of Runabout you have ever known before—not a frail, wheezing little contraption like most Runabouts—but is in reality a full-grown car, with plenty of speed, power and endurance to take you anywhere you want to go—and get you back.

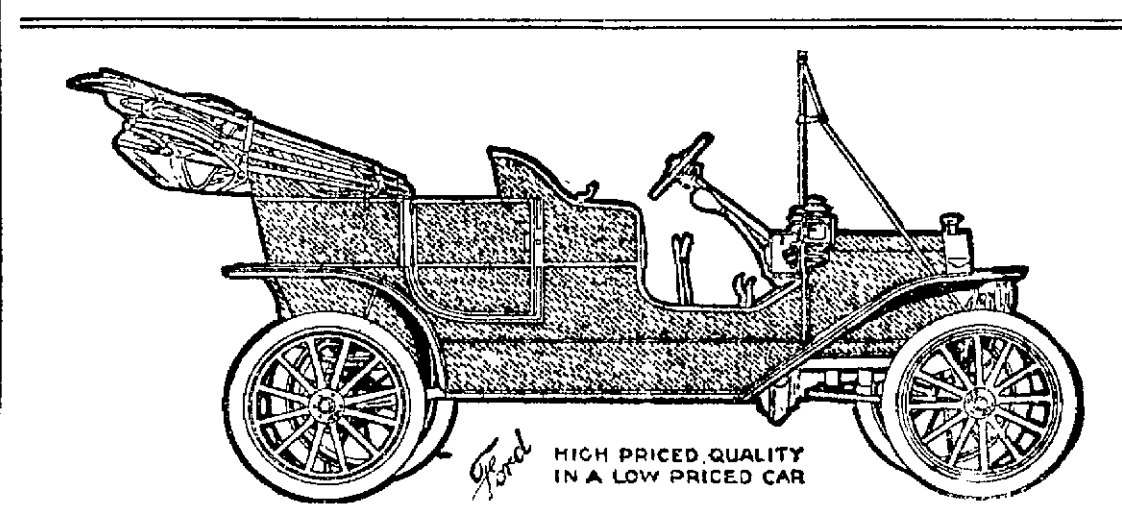
Accommodates You are not limited to two passengers either—a Rumble seat for one and a Surrey seat for two extra persons can be added at slight extra cost. Yet the expense of running this car is less than one-half that of operating a large touring car.

Useful for Business Purposes The unfailing reliability, the strong construction, the marvelously low cost of up-keep of this Runabout, combined with the remarkable service it gives, make this Maxwell exactly the Runabout every physician and many business men are looking for. It will stand up 365 days in the year under the most trying conditions—and with proper care will last for years.

ECONOMY Maxwell cars cost their owners less to maintain than any other. They make auto-motoring an economical pleasure. There is not one experiment in the entire make-up of this car—not one untried feature. Over 36,000 owners say Maxwell construction is right. The Maxwell is economical to maintain because it is built of the best materials, is one of the largest auto mobile plants in the world and by expert workmen, and finally because for eight years we have worked to one end, namely—to make the Maxwell car as reliable, as durable, and as economical as an automobile can be made.

To See This Runabout Is To Buy It.
McIVER & BECKER 12th and Jackson Streets Oakland

THE FORD



The Ford was the winner in the \$801.00-\$1200.00 Class in the Munsey Tour

THE FORD has been the sensation of this auto racing season on the coast. THE FORD has proven its ability over the hardest roads in this mountainous west—proven that it can take the hardest grades at a decidedly lower running expense than the higher-powered cars. THE FORD is a household word with lovers of genuine motor car merit. You cannot afford to buy without seeing it.

Oakland Prices: Touring Car, \$1040; Roadster, \$990

Alameda and Contra Costa County Distributors.

C. R. ALLEN
10TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. PHONE OAKLAND 1040

The Tribune's Automobile Section

MOTOR CAR RECORD SHOWS LOW COST OF UPKEEP

Cadillac Owners Present Interesting Figures on Running Expense.

"The statement sometimes made that an automobile is necessarily a expensive possession to maintain, meets a striking refutation in the figures obtained in several parts of the country on the cost of maintaining Cadillac," remarked an official of the Central Motor Car Co., Cadillac agents, in a conversation yesterday.

"The story told by these figures on Cadillac cars is surprising in the smallness of the sums shown to have been paid out in repairs, and puts quite a different face on a matter which has received much discussion in the last few weeks.

"Records were obtained in various parts of the country of the repairs required by Cadillac owners. In New York, for instance, this record was obtained from 75 owners. The aggregate mileage for these 75 cars in the seven-day going and coming, was 398,854 miles. The total repair expense of the 75 cars for this great mileage was \$321, an average of only 71 cents per car for the season.

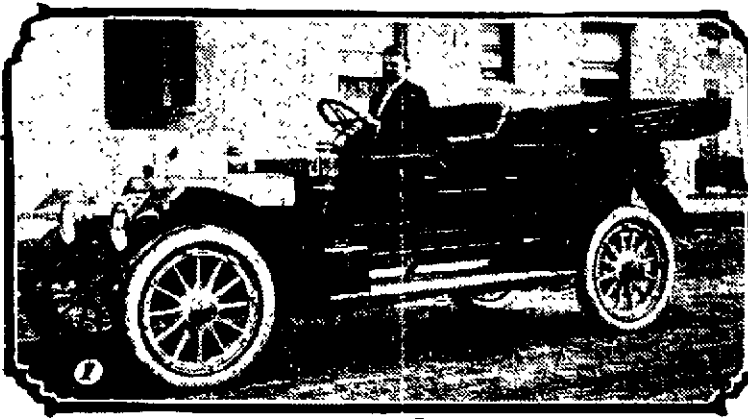
"The records at Dayton, Ohio, show a repair cost even lower. In that city 50 Cadillac owners drove their cars 68,250 miles, and the sum total spent by the fifty for repairs was but \$57.10, or that the average per car for the season is down to the surprising figure of 12 cents.

"Sixty-six Cadillac users in Indianapolis drove 122,701 miles, and spent \$13.30 for repairs, or an average of \$1.03 per car.

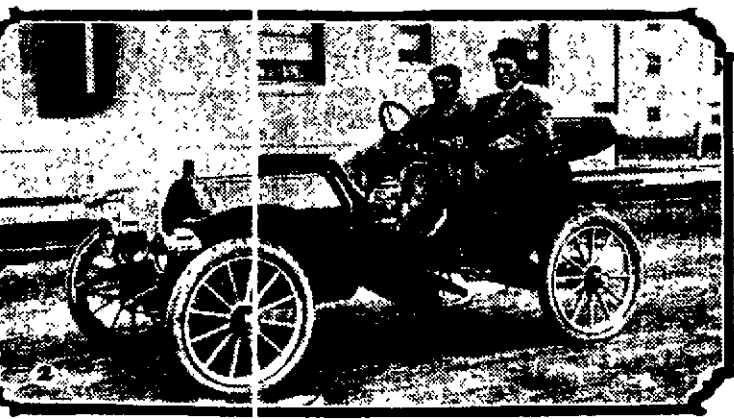
"Reducing the figures to a general average it is found that 69 cents covered the expense for each car for the season, or less than 16 cents for each thousand miles for each of the 75 cars, which were driven a total of 320,654 miles.

SAVE THIS COUPON.
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry \$1 a week.
Brilliant 704 Market street. Open Saturday nights.

The 1911 Fore-Door Locomobile five-passenger Touring Car. Alden McElrath at the wheel.



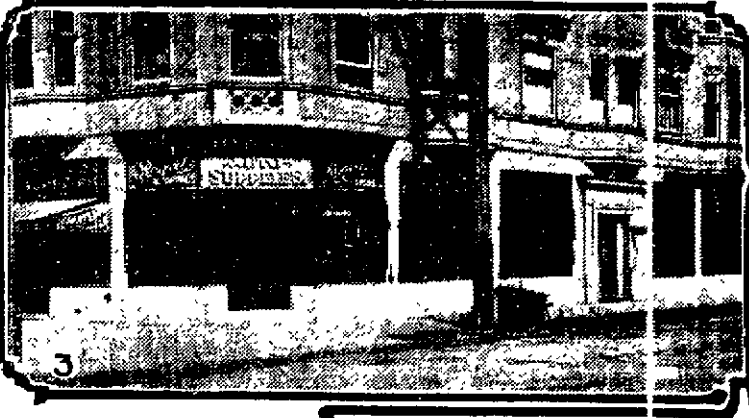
C. H. EVERS, of the Oakland Hupp Motor Company in the 1911 Hupmobile. At the wheel is Theo Schleuter Jr.



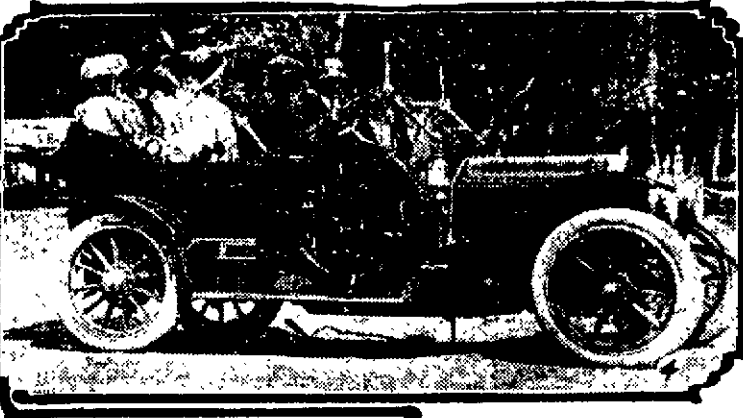
GOLDEN BROWN IS NEW AUTO SHADE

Color Scheme Carried Out in Detail Gives Very Pleasing Effect.

Elegance in finish and individuality in taste in automobile construction is beautifully shown in a machine which is the San Francisco Studebaker shop during the past week and delivered to J. Olcese, a prominent merchant of Kern, Cal., and well known in Oakland. The car is the Classic, which is one of the latest models of the Studebaker-Garford machine, and is regarded by some one who has seen it as one of the best appearing automobiles that have made their appearance on local highways and thoroughfares. The car is all the designing and build of the San Francisco Studebaker shop and besides its handsome appearance combines a racing and roadster which is distinctive. The body of the machine is of the popular baby tonneau, or close-coupled tonneau type, but is constructed along new and original lines. The color scheme is a rich golden brown with a fine gold stripe of the finest and most adaptable shade of this season's popular browns. This color scheme is carried out even to the top which is of a brown mohair with brown leather attachments. As the machine is intended largely for use on the desert, Olcese, the owner, has seen to it that there is no automobile equipment that adds to the comfort of the owner, that has been omitted. The machine is equipped for heating by either gas or electricity and carries besides a Klaxonette horn, a four-reed touch horn.



The recently established spacious quarters of the Jones Auto Company, Twentieth and Telegraph.



L. OLCESE, the Kern county merchant, his chauffeur and family in his new specially built Studebaker-Garford "40." From left to right, those in the machine are: Mrs. M. Olcese, Miss E. Olcese, Mrs. L. Olcese, Henry Cochran and L. Olcese. The car is finished in a rich golden brown with a gold stripe.

ADVERTISING BASIS OF SUCCESS

Hugh Chalmers Features This Subject at Recent Hardware Convention.

A copy of the speech made by Hugh Chalmers, on Salesmanship before the Michigan Dealers' Hardware Convention, which was held in Detroit, is just being forwarded to E. P. Birney, president of the Pioneer Automobile Company of this city, and also a stockholder and director of the Chalmers Motor Car Company, of which Hugh Chalmers is president. This speech was one of the features of the convention and speaks of that quality, that has vitiated all of Chalmers' business venture. In part he said:

"The man who says he doesn't have to advertise makes me think of the chap in the blue goggles who winked at a girl. He knew that she winked but he didn't. We have to advertise all the time. Yesterday's newspaper is the best thing in the world to find. Everybody sees today's.

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They are honestly built and represent as much and probably more value for the money than any other make.

The first impression they convey is one of solidity, good workmanship and clever, yet conservative design.

Their harmony of lines and smoothness of action you can only appreciate if you will let us give you a demonstration.

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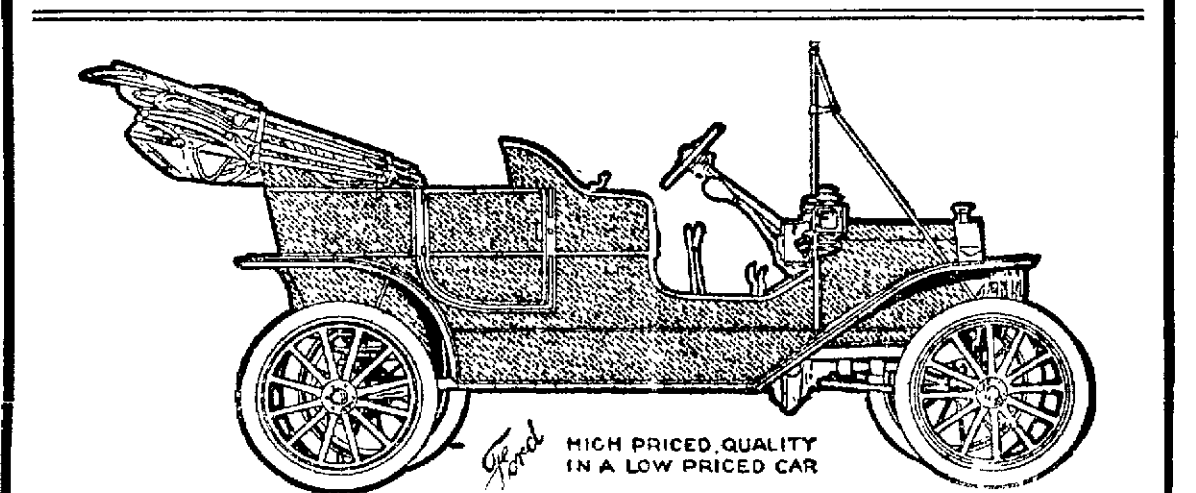
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C. R. ALLEN
19TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. PHONE OAKLAND 1042



REAL ESTATE Oakland Tribune. CLASSIFIED AD SECTION



VOL. LXXIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1910.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 29

Public Works Exerting Tremendous Influence on Local Property Interests

OAKLAND HOTEL IS RISING

Steel Work in Position
Up to Floor of Third
Story—Prospective
Success.

Three crews of riveters are making the neighborhood surrounding the Oakland (Bankers') Hotel resound with the rattling music of their compressed air machines. The ponderous steel frame of the ram-moth structure is up to the floor level of the third story. It has five stories more to rise before the roof line is reached.

Three of the five huge derricks employed on the work have been rigged on temporary floors above the second story and these are now hoisting the structural steel work from the drays that are delivering the latest shipment received from the manufacturers.

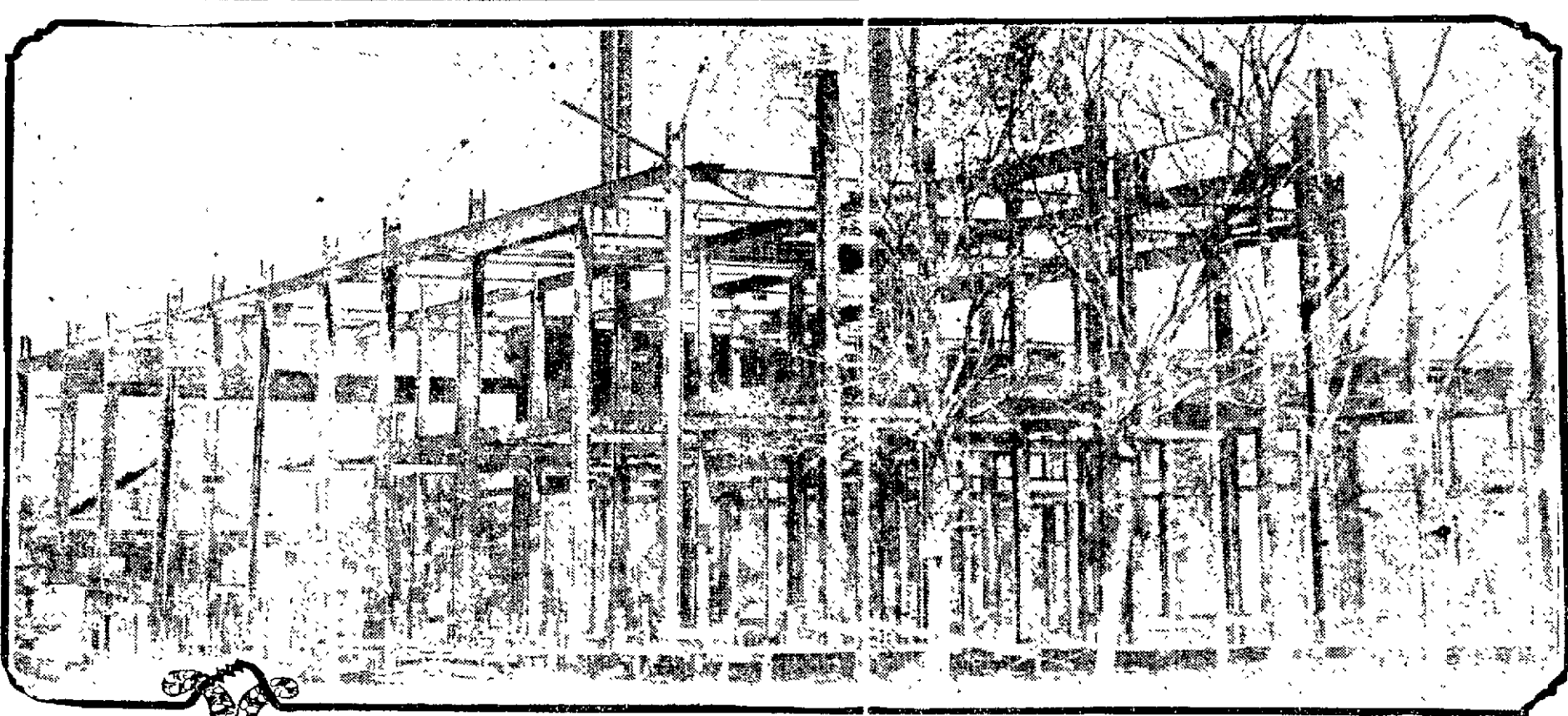
Women's Press Club Wants Hotel Quarters

As an indication of the future success of the enterprise, Secretary Edoff was recently approached by a representative of the Women's Press Club with the view of leasing the whole upper floor of the hotel as headquarters for the organization. If such a lease could be negotiated it was represented that the club would do its own furnishing. The representative of the club had to be content with the information that it was premature at present to consider any proposition relating to the leasing or renting of the big structure or any part of it. That matter will probably not be taken up by the directors until some time in the early part of next year.

Offer of a Big Hotel Syndicate

A few weeks ago it will be remembered that one of the largest hotel syndicates in the country wrote to the company to inquire whether it intended furnishing and operating the hotel itself or leasing it furnished or unfurnished, and expressing a desire to have the privilege of leasing it unfurnished when it was completed, stating a willingness to take a ten-year lease on the premises, which would yield a return equal to 6 per cent on an investment of \$1,500,000 by the hotel corporation. The letter represented that the syndicate preferred to do its own furnishing.

There is not, therefore, the remotest doubt but what the hotel will be a financial success from the start.



Week's progress in steel construction on the Oakland (Bankers') Hotel as seen from near the south west corner of Harrison and Thirteenth streets.

PREPARING FOR NEW CITY HALL

Initial Step Taken Toward
Clearing Site of the Structures
Occupying It.

The board of public works is getting ready in earnest to start the new city hall. It has requested the park commission to remove the shrubs, plants and trees from the triangular park in front of the present building between San Francisco and Harrison streets, so that the plot may be used as a temporary site for the pole garage during the time the new municipal structure is being erected. The board wants to clear the site of the old city hall so that the excavation of the foundation and basement pit may be proceeded with at once. The next move will be to raise the building occupied by the board of health and the city engineer's office above the buildings adjoining the Hotel Touraine, the city hall stables and the fire engine and fire alarm telegraph house on Harrison street. The latter will be built until the new electricity building which is being erected at the corner of Thirteenth and Oak streets is ready to receive the apparatus operating the police and fire alarm telegraphs. This move has been made by the board of works is, however, a positive assurance that the long delay in the starting of the building of the new city hall is rapidly approaching a close and that all construction growing out of this important public improvement is at an end. The erection of this municipal building has a tremendous bearing on property values in the central part of the city, which actual construction work will greatly determine.

HIS BACK BROKEN, MAN MAY YET WALK

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—His back broken two years ago, Harry Kiers has been far propped up, unable to get to his feet in all parts of his body and limbs, and will soon be removed from the Harrisburg Hospital to his home. It is believed that within a few months he will be able to walk. Kiers was injured in a railroad accident at Trenton, N. J. Two operations on his spine were performed at the Trenton Hospital, and he lay there for more than a year in an unhealed condition. Then he was brought here. Kiers' case is the second of this kind here within recent years. About four years ago John Papp had his back broken at Enola and lived a year.

OAKLAND WATER FRONT IMPROVEMENTS AFFECT REAL ESTATE VALUES

Commercial Developments on the Harbor Line,
Building the Livingston-Street Wharf and
the Quay Wall

Much popular interest is centered in the progress of the harbor improvements on the southern water front, particularly now that the contracts have been awarded for the construction of the long reinforced concrete quay wall, between Clay and Market streets, and that for the building of a permanent pier at the foot of Livingston street.

Building the Livingston Street Wharf

In the case of the latter the dredging contract has been carried out satisfactorily to the Harbor Commissioners. The latter have also adjusted matters with the Pacific Steel and Wire Works. All obstacles to the construction of wharf have thus been removed. The contract for building the wharf was let some time ago to the Cotton Brothers. The latter delayed signing the contract, however, at the request of the Harbor Commissioners until a settlement could be effected with the wire works company. All of the papers in the case will be signed during the coming week and the contractors will then be ready to go ahead with the actual construction of the wharf. The latter is planned to be indestructible. It will be supported on reinforced concrete piers resting on a solid harpan foundation. The floor of the wharf will also be built of reinforced concrete. The whole structure will thus be incombustible and imperishable. It will be equipped with the most modern appliances for the handling of cargoes, and will thus be the most complete as well as the most substantial wharf when finished in existence on the Pacific Coast. It will be 300 feet in length and 120 feet in width, with a depth of twenty-two feet of water on all sides at ordinary low tide for the mooring of deep-sea craft.

The Livingston street wharf will accommodate a large group of important industries located in close proximity to it, thus giving them through the auxiliary of the belt line land and water transportation facilities of an exceptional character.

Building the Quay Wall on the South Side

The quay wall contract is about to be started. The Carterra Contracting Company, to whom the award for the construction of the quay wall was made, have assigned the contract to the Hansbrough Brothers, and the assignment has been agreed to by the Harbor Commissioners. The office plant of the contractors has been erected on the ground. Special machinery for carrying out the contract is reported to be on the way from the east and will be due here within the next two weeks. Active operations will be started at once after its arrival. Under the terms of the contract the wall is to be built in four sections of 500 feet in length each, and will have a depth of thirty feet of water at low tide alongside the fender piles. This quay wall will be equipped with permanent moorings, cranes and other modern appliances for the accommodation of the largest ships afloat engaged in Pacific ocean trade and the loading and unloading of cargoes.

Effect of South Side Harbor Improvement.

These improvements have a tremendous and more in immediate bearing on neighboring realty than they have on commerce. The latter cannot utilize them until they are completed and that will be a year or more to come. The Livingston street wharf may be completed in a shorter period; but the building of the quay wall is only the initial proceeding in the improvement of that part of the water front between Broadway and Myrtle street. There is a large area of submerged land between the government ship channel in the harbor and the base of the quay wall which will have to be dredged to a depth of thirty feet to correspond with the depth of the 500-foot channel which the Federal government is under obligation to deepen to the thirty-foot level, for which work Congress has appropriated

(Continued on Next Page)

APARTMENT HOUSES IN OAKLAND

These Structures Have
Multiplied by Hun-
dreds During Past
Four Years.

One of the notable features of Oakland's growth during the past four years has been the multiplication of its apartment houses. They have, in fact, been built by hundreds during that period and the demand is not yet satisfied. Scarcely a week passes but one or more of these class of buildings is started. During the past week applications for permits for two apartment houses—the ground floor of one of which will be devoted to retail trade—were filed with the Board of Public Works. A. E. Coit filed an application for a permit on Thursday to erect a three-story, thirty-six-room apartment house on the east side of Madison street, 181 feet north of Fourteenth street. This structure will be opposite the big Scottish Rite Cathedral which covers about one-half of the Madison street frontage of the block on the southwest corner of Madison and Fifteenth streets. It is scheduled to cost \$40,000.

Bankers' Hotel Apartment District

The Coit building is the latest addition to the apartment house district which is rapidly growing around the Oakland (Bankers') Hotel, which already contains what are reputed to be the two largest apartment houses on the Pacific Coast—namely, the Perla Apartment House on the northeast corner of Jackson and Thirteenth streets, and the Madison Park Apartment House on the northwest corner of Ninth and Madison streets. The Perla Apartment House has the distinction of being one of the strongest brick and concrete structures erected in the city. And while the big Madison Park Apartment House is chiefly a frame structure, it is equipped with an automatic plant for the extinguishment in its incipency of any fire which may start in any part of the building. Al-

(Continued on Page 43.)

MANY BUILDING IN ALAMEDA

Inspector Reports House Con-
struction Is Flourishing;
Plans for New School.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—Building Inspector John Davies reports a flourishing condition in house construction. The buildings in course of construction in the city are, however, confined to a small time.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits have been issued:
Owner, Lane Quandt, build a William Duffair, 1-story 5-room dwelling at 1523 Broadway, cost \$3065.
Owner, George C. Eld, build a William Duffair, 2-story 6-room dwelling at 1523 San Antonio avenue, cost \$4100.
Owner, James H. Hall, build a 7-room residence on Park street, near Chilton avenue, which will be one of the prettiest homes in the city.

The Hall family expect to be in the new home by Thanksgiving.

The Charles Martin residence on Park avenue will be completed next week.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Plans for the Washington school were awarded to Louis Stone this week. The design calls for a 12-1000 building with a large auditorium, capable of seating 500. The classrooms will be large. The building will face on Eighth street, with an entrance on Santa Clara avenue, leading to the spacious assembly hall. Architect Stone is busy on the work and details of the plans, which will be completed in about thirty days, when bids will be advertised for. The new building will be erected at a cost of \$60,000. Work on

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OPENING

Dedication Services of Hand-
some New Place of Wor-
ship Will Be Today.

Today the handsome church erected by the First Christian Congregation—a Baptist organization—at the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Webster street, will be formally dedicated to divine worship. An elaborate program of services has been prepared for the occasion, in which a large number of the congregation's members will take a part under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Thomas A. Rozer. The edifice is one of the handsomest structures in the city and is built of granite and marble. An illustration of the church as completed is presented herewith today.

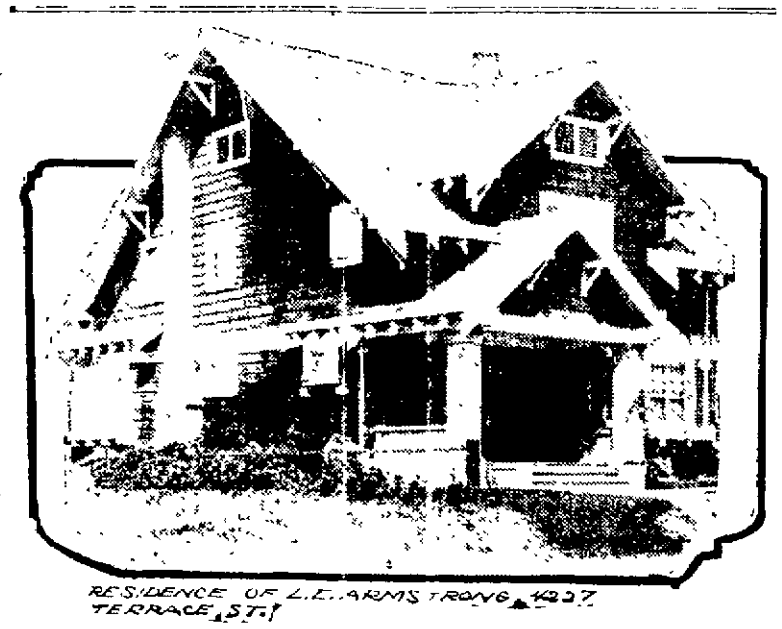
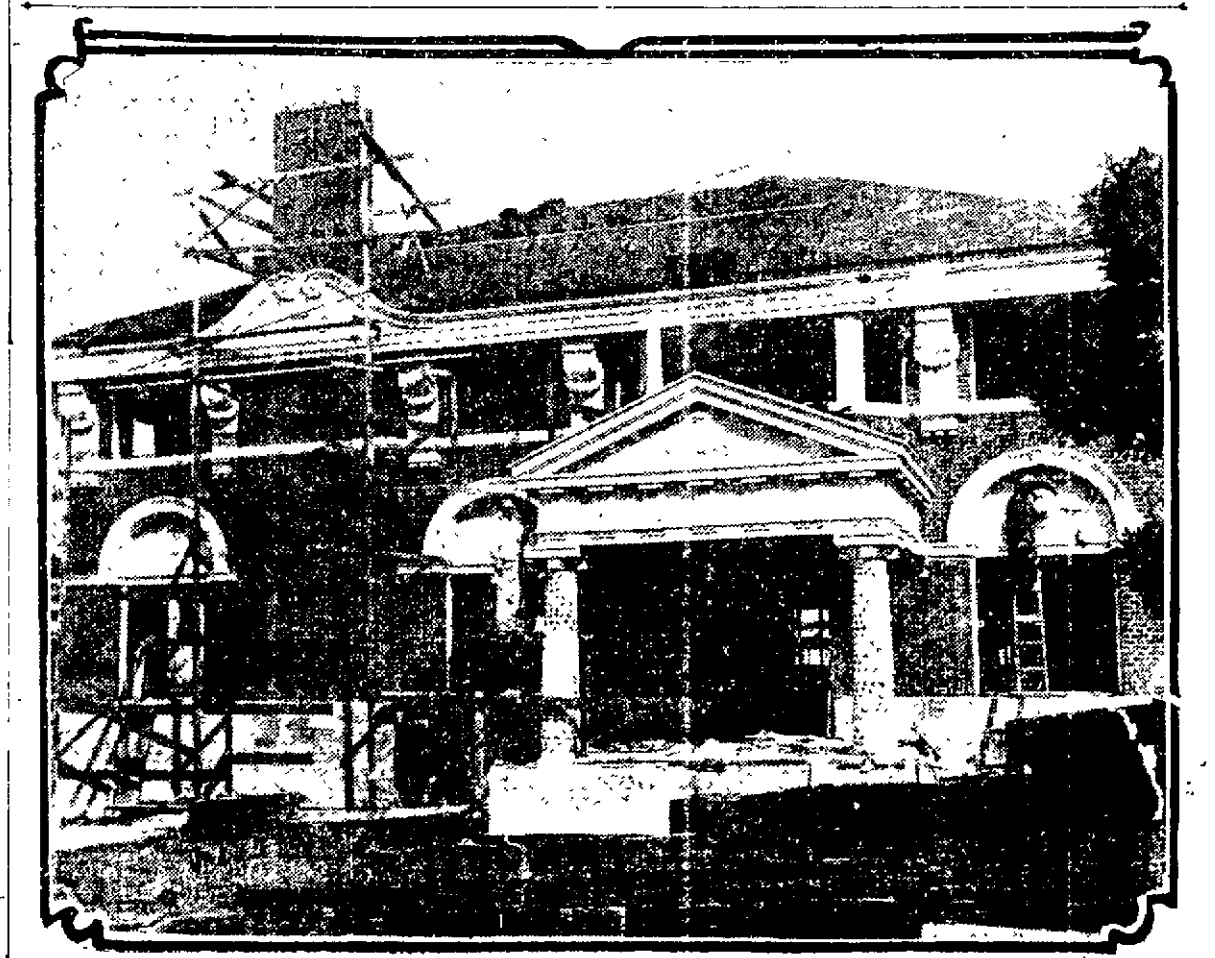
The high school building was begun last week. The lot is being prepared for the structure. Both the High and Washington schools will be on Clark street. The High school will be on Clark street, between Chilton and Willow streets.

Both schools will be completed within a year.

That the city of Alameda will have the most school buildings in the State when these two buildings are finished is the opinion of the Board of Education. C. C. Volberg is building a kindergarten on Webster street, at a cost of \$1300. The teacher will seat 500 pupils.

George Melkerde, who recently purchased three houses from the Patton estate on Denil street between Denil and Central avenues, has converted the dwellings into flats. The houses have been completely remodeled at a cost of \$10,000 and are now ready for occupancy. Renting is brisk throughout the city.

E. B. Braden residence on Oakland avenue, near Bayo Vista avenue. Herbert Chivers, architect.



RESIDENCE OF L. E. ARMS TRUMB, 1427 TERNACE ST.

Big Building Construction Marks the Growth of Oakland's Business District

UNIQUE PLAN OF HOUSE BUILDING

Brick Veneer Used Effectively in the Structure of the Outer Walls.

The E. B. Straden residence, which is in course of construction on Oakland avenue, near Bay Vista avenue, is an illustration of a unique building. It is a unique building for the reason that the outer walls have a brick veneer. It has, therefore, a distinctive appearance and is in marked contrast with the ordinary frame house which is the most common form of residence construction in Oakland and other bay cities. It has the general appearance of substantiality and is greatly admired by all who see it. This unique residence is being built on plans drawn by Architect Herbert C. Chivers.

APARTMENT HOUSES IN OAKLAND

(Continued from Page 41.)

though built chiefly of combustible material, this automatic system of protection against fire makes it virtually proof against the ravages of the flames.

Webster Street Apartment District

Another apartment house district has grown up between Webster street and the shore of Lake Merritt, on the line of Twenty-second street and Grand avenue. In this group there are a number of exceptionally attractive structures of this class of dwelling houses, the architectural designs being varied and very pleasing to the eye.

Other Districts Devoted to Apartment Houses

Another cluster of apartment houses have sprung up also in the neighborhood of the Key Route Inn, between Broadway and Telegraph avenue. Others are to be found in the so-called Central Oakland district; in the territory west of Clay and south of Sixteenth streets, and along the east shore of Lake Merritt.

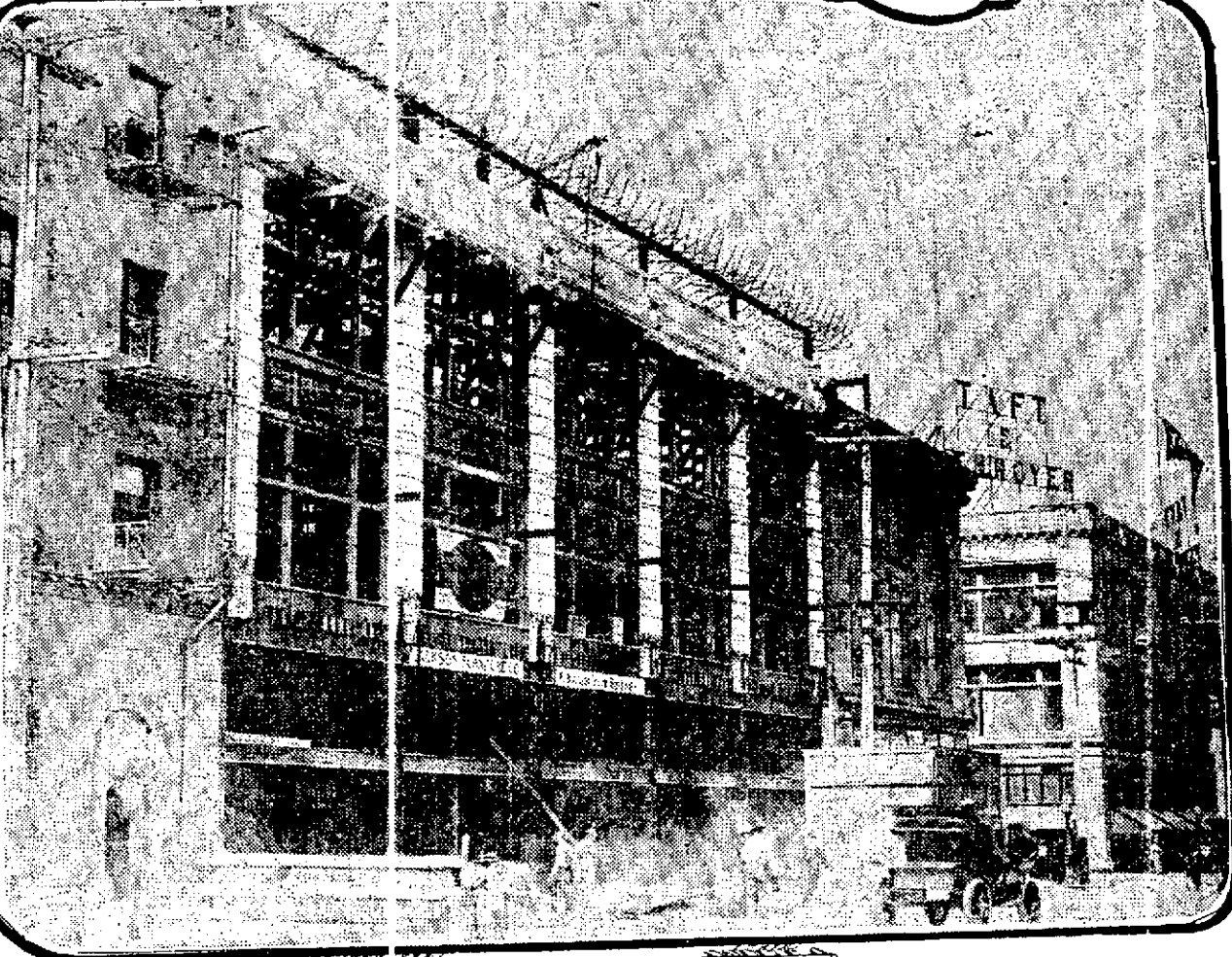
An indefinite number of new apartment houses of a smaller type to those which figure in the principal apartment house districts, have also been erected at various other points throughout the city during the past four years. And apparently no matter how fast they multiply, none of them seem to have any special difficulty in securing tenants. Their popularity to property owners appears to be due to the big revenues obtainable from the investment in their construction. However that may be, they undoubtedly return big interest on the outlay, for most of them have been built on sites that have been bought at comparatively very low figures.

DYNAMITE FISHING:

TWO MEN LOSE ARMS
PATRICK, Sept. 17.—As a result of fishing with dynamite, William Lewis, a farmer, 39, and his son, 26, each lost an arm and may lose their lives.
The two, with their green, were fishing on Sunday morning, west of this city, a few days ago, when a stick of dynamite exploded in the water, blowing off the arms of the two men. The two men were taken to the hospital and are now lying in the hospital.



13th ST. ELEVATION OF JACKSON FURNITURE BUILDING



CLAY ST. ELEVATION OF JACKSON FURNITURE BUILDING, SHERMAN-CLAY, TAFT AND PENNOYER BUILDINGS

Progress of construction on the big Heeseman block on Clay and Thirteenth streets. Main illustration shows the Clay street front. The smaller one represents the frontage on Thirteenth street.

PERRY BUILDING ON THIRTEENTH

Big Office Building Will Probably Be the Western Pacific Railroad Headquarters.

Although the excavation has been dug for the basement and foundation of the new block to be erected by H. B. Perry on the north side of Thirteenth street, adjoining the State Savings Bank building, between Franklin street and Broadway, the plans have not yet been fully decided upon.

LOYALTY MOVES PORTUGAL'S KING

Youthful Goatherd Converses With Ruler, Unaware of Identity.

LISBON, Sept. 17.—During a recent excursion in the neighborhood of Busaco, where he is taking the waters, King Manuel met a youthful goatherd tending his flock.
His majesty chatted with the boy, questioning him about his native village. The goatherd answered, quite unaware of the identity of the questioner.
The king asked if he knew how to read, the boy replied "yes," but said: "At night when I go to bed my mother always tells me to say 'Ave Maria' for the soul of my father and the other for the soul of my king who was killed in Lisbon."

BIG HOMESTEADS ARE DESIRABLE

An interesting fact in connection with Rock Ridge sales is the large percentage of buyers who are taking more than one lot.

It is interesting to note that the demand for large homesteads is so great that even three lots to secure such a site. In speaking of this phase of the situation, F. E. Reed, subdivision manager of the Layman Real Estate Company, said: "We have been surprised to find the demand for large homesteads so great. When we put Rock Ridge place on the market, it was with some misgivings that we set off a number of double lots, 120 foot frontage. Yet those big properties were among the first sold and did much to encourage other buyers to plan for large grounds about their homes."

EX-PARISHIONER OUSTED FROM PEW BY THE PASTOR

FALINA, Kan., Sept. 17.—Because he objected to the presence of Walter Scott at his services in the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. J. T. Bivans used violence in ejecting him. Mr. Bivans formerly was the pastor of the Free Methodist Church here, and Mr. Scott is said to have been instrumental in having him excommunicated following a trial in which the minister was charged with unchristian conduct.

REALTY TRADING IS INCREASING

High Percentage of Increase in Leasing and Renting of Property.

"The steady increase in volume of business in all departments is an absolute indication of a better feeling all around," said William J. L. Lyman, of the Layman Real Estate Co. "Commerce in this class of real estate promises to be extraordinarily strong. Our Sacramento Valley holdings, especially the Oakley Farm subdivision, are being taken up rapidly. The firm demand for urban property, the splendid increase in the rental market, the above average insurance writings, the search for adequate factory facilities, accentuated by wharf and railroad improvements, are lending a variety to the realty market and evidencing a new era."

LEASES AND RENTS

"A recent lease closed of more than 1,000 feet of land at John F. Connors to J. F. Hartsock of the stores at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets for five years at an annual rental of \$400, to be a capital as a photograph gallery. Mr. Hartsock has business in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, and his advent to Oakland shows more than ever that Oakland now ranks with the two above mentioned cities as a desirable field for business."

OTHER LEASES CLOSED.

For H. C. Morris and E. A. Muller to M. Aronson, the store at 140 northwest corner of Fourteenth and Cass streets, for one year at an annual rental of \$720, to be occupied as a ladies' tailoring establishment. For the Women's Exchange to Harry Kohler, store 534 Fourteenth street. For Dr. G. L. Lillienantz, the beautiful home of fifteen rooms at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and Alameda streets for five years at an annual rental of \$1200. For S. B. Crawford to French & Peterson, the building 116x113, northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and Broadway for five years at an average rental of \$1500 per annum. For Bert Bercevic to A. J. Stimmom, house 1525 Walsworth avenue, one year, \$1200 per annum. For A. A. Moore to H. Koplan, store 437 San Pablo avenue, one year, \$600 annual rental. For C. J. Wheeler to E. E. Barry, furnished house 520 Shattuck, one year at \$500 per annum. For Henry McPike to Mrs. Bally and Mrs. Sachs, houses 1244 and 1260 Franklin street, respectively one year, annual

CONFIDENCE GAME FOOLS AMERICAN

LONDON, Sept. 17.—An American visitor staying at a well known Strand hotel has been the victim of an ingeniously worked confidence trick by which he has lost \$2500.

The visitor got into conversation with a gentlemanly individual in evening dress. Drinks and smokes followed, and then the conversation turned on horse racing. The gentlemanly stranger, who gave his name as "Mr. Henry Brown," mentioned incidentally that horse racing business had brought him to London from Yorkshire. He was the intimate friend of several owners and trainers, and had a commission to back a certain horse which was certain to win a fortune.

HOBBLE SKIRT UNDER CHURCH BAN IN FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The "hobble-skirt" even here in the City of Mode, finds no favor in the eyes of the church. Although the archbishop is not likely to go so far as certain Italian prelates and refuse a solution to the wearers of the obnoxious garment, the curia of fashionable churches are frowning against this latest extravagance of fashion.

DIVORCED 4 YEARS, OLD PAIR REWED

Daughter Secures Reconciliation of Couple, Reading to Each the Other's Letters.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The four years' separation granted to John O. Robinson and Mrs. Viola Robinson, in Columbus, Ohio, in 1906, after thirty years of married life, came to a happy termination when the pair were reunited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Davis, of this city.

HORSE AND BULLDOG DIE IN FIERCE FIGHT

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 17.—A fierce fight between a horse and a bulldog, both owned by the Rev. Dr. P. S. Boyce, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Prospect Park, ended in the death of the horse. The dog was broken when thrown upon the cement floor after the dog had secured a hold on the horse's throat, shutting off its wind.

FINE RESIDENCE FOR CLAREMONT

Will Occupy a Knoll Back of Taylor Mansion; College Building Started.

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—One of the finest residence sites in the Claremont district is soon to be improved by the erection of a ten-room house which will cost \$6000, and be modern and up to date in every respect.

NEW UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

The first sod in the work of construction of the new agricultural building for the university was turned this week when a force of ten men commenced the excavation for the structure, which will be erected on a knoll a little southwest of the present house on the south side of the campus.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for the week:
Two-story, two-room addition, 2724 Hildreth avenue, F. J. Wyche; \$300.
One-story, one-room garage, rear 2738 Webster street, R. T. Guppy; \$100.
Two-story, four-room dwelling, southeast corner of Magnolia and Ashby avenues, Elizabeth Gilman; \$300.
One-room addition, 2044 Berryman street, Fred W. Koch; \$100.
Two-story, ten-room dwelling, tunnel road near Claremont, Duncan McDuffie.
One-story, one-room garage, northwest corner of Broadway and Haste street, S. F. Paul; \$200.
One-story, five-room dwelling, west side of Tenth avenue, north of Webster street, Dr. Palmer; \$1750.
One-story, one-room addition, 2218 Jefferson street, J. Nugent; \$175.

PUBLIC BATH FOR GIRLS OF ENGLAND

Denied Privilege Women of London Will Fight for More "Equal Rights."

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Parliament is to be asked to look into a matter which is agitating the girls of Riverwater and South Kensington, who are not permitted to bathe in the waters of the Serpentine. Only men are allowed the luxury of a dip at the Royal Bathing Machine. The London county council encourages women bathing in their parks, and at Victoria Park, where the women are permitted to bathe in the lake. The daughters of aristocrats enjoy in the east is denied the daughters of the workmen and the professional men in the west of London.

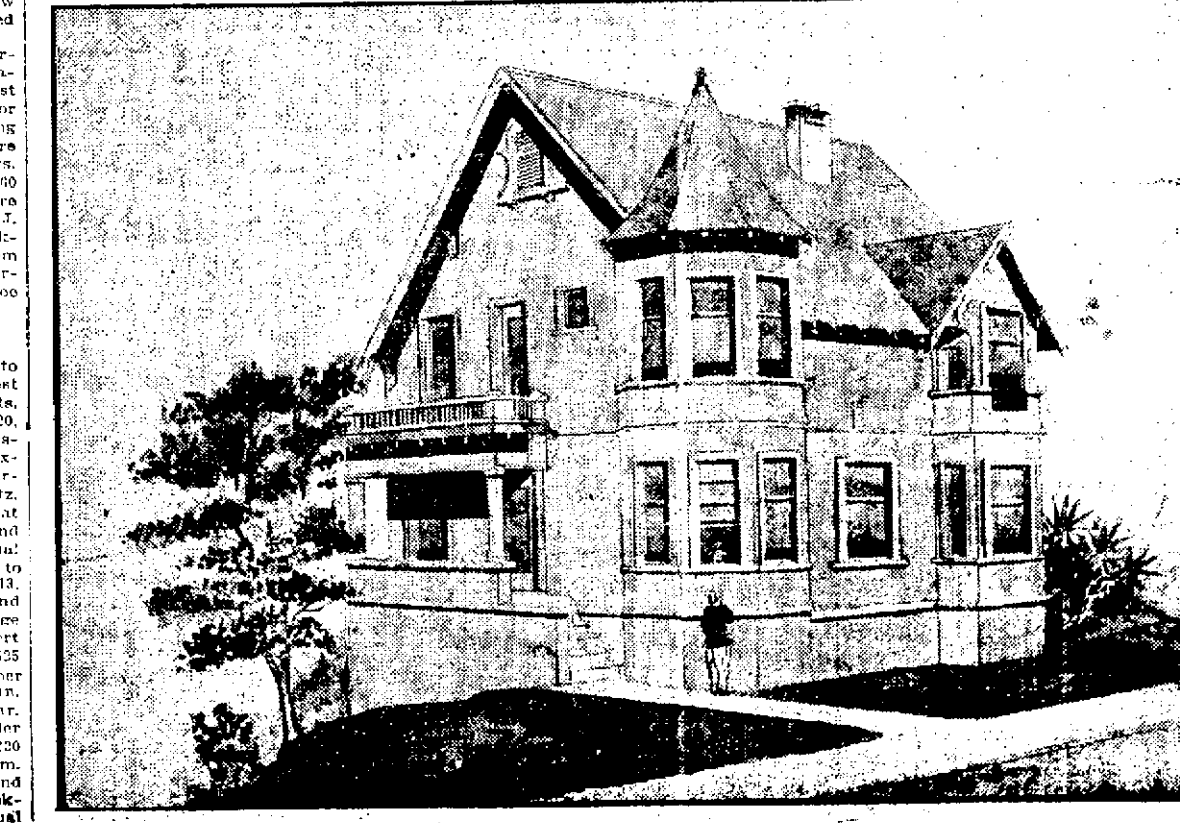
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Two-story, six-room frame residence to be built on the east side of Highland avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, for Richard Hughes to cost about \$3000. T. D. Newsum, architect.



RESIDENCE OF W. H. BLANCHARD 2215 TERRACE ST.



ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

VOL. 1.

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NO. 27.

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

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THE ROCK RIDGE PROPERTIES.

Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.

Advertising rates on application at the office of the Laymance Real Estate Company.

1214-1216 Broadway.

Phones—Oakland 328, A-3328

EDITORIAL

REASON FOR COSTLY HOMES

What would you say was the cause of the unprecedented way in which Rock Ridge is building up with costly homes? Isn't it because the property is peculiarly suited to this class of homes, and makes a strong personal appeal to men and women who want something above the ordinary? We think so. Before we offered these properties for sale we were so sure they would attract the best class of people that we promised to spend \$250,000 for improvements. We backed up our own confidence with cash, and now Rock Ridge is being sold to the people for whom it was planned. They are showing their appreciation by erecting homes of which any section of the city might well be proud.

Rock Ridge is to be known henceforth as the choicest residence section of Oakland, the seat of California's most beautiful homes. Go out to Rock Ridge today. There never was a better time.

WHY PRICES ARE LOW

The experience of a recent buyer in Rock Ridge is enlightening. Coming to Oakland from the East and knowing nothing about the different residence districts, except that he wanted to buy in the best one of them, he began looking about.

After he had looked over Rock Ridge and compared it with the others his verdict was decidedly in favor of Rock Ridge, but he insisted that there must be a "nigger in the fence" somewhere or it wouldn't be priced so low. Several days were devoted to the search for the joker, but on all sides were heard only praises of Rock Ridge. The result was that this man bought his homestead in the best property about the bay.

It undoubtedly seems strange that Rock Ridge is being sold for \$20 to \$30 a foot when other property in Oakland, less desirable, sells for four times that amount. But we took this property when it was out in the country, unimproved, and undeveloped, and with no values, and priced it according to the purchase price plus the cost of development, to get a quick return for our stockholders. If the wonderful plan of subdivision which we have worked out has made the actual values of the property already at least twice as much as our sales price, that is but the beginning of the profit which the judicious buyer will receive on his Rock Ridge investment. Look into Rock Ridge and see.

NAME CANDIDATES TO HEAD 'VARSITY

Possible Successors to Woodrow Wilson of Princeton Are Put Forward.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 17.—The announcement that President Wilson would tender his resignation to the Board of Trustees of Princeton University at their meeting Oct. 2, has brought several suggestions for filling the possible vacancy. Ex-Mayor George B. McClellan, a graduate of the university, and Stanford Little, a lecturer, suggesting the late President Cleveland, and a non-partisan in the dispute over the Princeton graduate school, look up as strong possibilities.

McClellan is suggested because of his prominence as a representative of Princeton and of his extensive study of political conditions, and it is pointed out that he would make a strong candidate with both factions of those who took part in the graduate college discussion. That man should be chosen who has played "hands off" in this matter, according to the belief of many, would serve to heal the breach caused by the trouble of last year. McClellan has just stepped aside in politics and his succession would give him an opportunity of working along a different but still very useful line.

DEAN IS MENTIONED.

Dean Andrew F. West, of the graduate school, is another who is mentioned and whose participation in the graduate school matters makes him a well-known figure among alumni. Professor West has procured large gifts of money for the university, the most notable of which have been the Wideman millions, the Princeton gift and other large sums donated for the erection of dormitories.

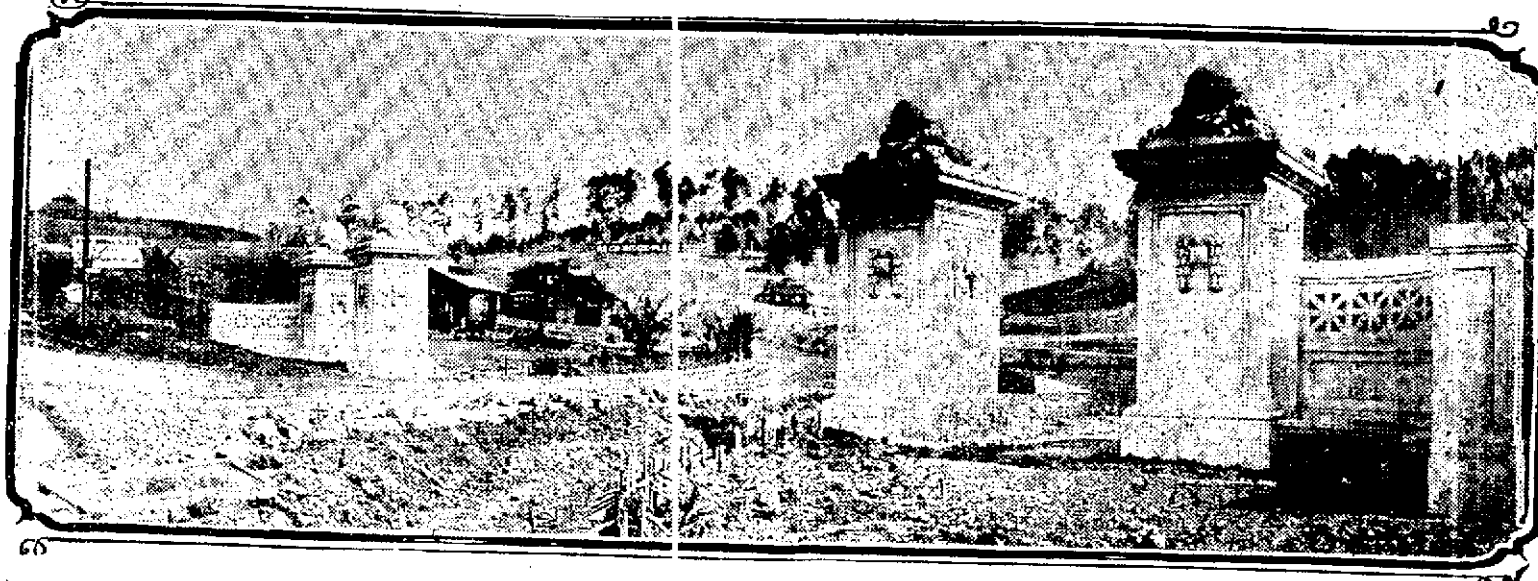
Henry Richard Fine, dean of the university and next in authority to President Wilson, is suggested as a likely successor. He is well known among the alumni. President John Fine, of the College of New York, and also a graduate of Princeton, is also being mentioned. Harry Garfield, son of James A. Garfield, and now president of Williams College, is also mentioned in this connection.

Italy Makes Profit in National Lottery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A profit of about \$9,000,000 accrued to the Italian government last year through the national lottery, run under government control. The total lottery receipts were nearly \$16,500,000, half of which the state paid out in expenses and prizes. The lottery business increased more than \$500,000 over the preceding year, according to a report by Consul General Smith at Genoa.

Son of Former Tax Collector Grady to Wed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Miss Jane Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Roberts, will be married to Grady Grady next Wednesday evening at the Star of the Sea Church. The bride-to-be is popular in the younger social circle. Both of the parties are natives of San Francisco. Grady is associated with his father, John H. Grady, formerly tax collector and fire commissioner. Father, George Lacombe, a neighborhood friend, will officiate at the marriage ceremony. The couple will spend their honeymoon touring the Eastern and Southern States and on their return will reside in San Francisco.



The classic gateway which now marks the Broadway entrance to the Rock Ridge properties.

HOME BUILDING CAUSES COMMENT

Now that the building up of the Rock Ridge properties has begun one hears on all sides that "Rock Ridge is certainly the place for fine homes." There is little wonder that such an impression should become general, when the character of the homes completed and those about to be built, is taken into consideration.

There will be no cheap homes in Rock Ridge. The lowest priced home allowed in any lot is \$8,000, while on most of the homes a restriction of \$5,000 has been placed. In almost every instance the buyers are planning residences which go beyond the minimum requirement. The homes already built are most attractive. J. H. Colby's home, costing \$5,000 is about completed; the residence of T. C. Warren, and R. L. Harris, erected at a cost of \$10,000 and \$12,000, respectively, have been occupied for some months.

Several charming homes under way are having their effect upon Rock Ridge. B. F. Deal is erecting a \$10,000 residence in the Place, and the Golden Sheaf bungalow, worth \$12,000 is under construction on a beautiful lot in the park.

Still more expensive homes are to be

built at once. C. B. Wells' \$14,000 mansion will stand on an eminence in Rock Ridge Park, while Mrs. Louise Enslin will build a \$12,000 home near the Broadway entrance. Mrs. William Bluet will put on a \$6,000 home on her large home-site. J. C. Bullock will spend \$8,000 on his home in the Park, while Charles H. Manning is about to begin the construction of a beautiful residence on Rock Ridge boulevard at a cost of \$6,500.

There is no other residence section in northern California which has been devoted exclusively to homes of this class, and in consequence Rock Ridge is attracting wide attention. With such a start as these properties have, the way of fine homes their future as the choicest private residence park on the coast is assured. Other homesteads just as desirable as those now being built upon are still to be obtained in Rock Ridge.

HOME COMPLETED

The beautiful home of J. H. Colby in Rock Ridge Park is about completed, and Mr. Colby will move his family there from Linda Vista at an early date. One of the attractive features of the Colby home is a small lake in the grounds, which will be stocked with gold fish and be ornamented with water lilies.

You are Going to Buy in Rock Ridge



Yes, you are, sooner or later. You may have to pay someone a profit by waiting, but none the less you will own property there eventually.

Because it is your ideal home district, beautiful, exclusive, surrounded by the villa homes of millionaires. Every lot with a view of the bay or the hills, and individual.

Because the carefully planned restrictions protect your home from contact with cheap dwellings, cheap neighbors, stores, flats or apartments. Because they provide gardens, hedges and artistic residences.

Because the plan of Rock Ridge is perfect. The best of improvements are now going in: macadam pavements, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters; parks and driveways; water, electricity, telephone service, etc.

Because with all of these advantages Rock Ridge sells for less than West Oakland property today. \$20 to \$30 a foot, with reasonable terms, gives you a home site in this magnificent subdivision.

You're going to buy in Rock Ridge some day. You'll make money if you buy today. Go out and look it over.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
Exclusive Agents 1214-16 Broadway, Oakland

GATEWAY COMPLETED

Classic Entrance on Broadway Now Finished.

The last touches have been given to the beautiful gateway which marks the entrance to the Rock Ridge properties on Broadway. The entrance, which is in Italian Renaissance style, has been under construction for several months, and its completed loveliness proves that time and money have been well spent. The total cost of this gateway was \$3000.

The effect of the classic entrance is to set the Rock Ridge properties off by themselves. Driving out Broadway one passes the Country Club, Golf Links and a few hundred yards further comes to these massive pillars of Medusa, one of the last of the classic entrance. Outside the gates are the cars of the world, but inside is no suggestion of business. Restrictions have been so planned that not even a flat or an apartment house can intrude upon the privacy of Rock Ridge residents. With everything objectionable shut out these beautiful portals, expensive homes are being built on large homesteads. Lawns and gardens will contribute to the air of peace which always has and always will prevail in this lovely spot.

WILL BUILD TWICE

Charles H. Manning, the well known contractor, will erect two houses in Rock Ridge Place in the near future. Mr. Manning owns two beautiful lots on Rock Ridge boulevard, and he will erect a \$10,000 residence for sale on one of them and a \$6,500 home for himself on the other.

In speaking of Rock Ridge Mr. Manning said, "I have never seen such a property as Rock Ridge and I think its future is great beyond the anticipation of any of us. I know of no city which has such a desirable unbuild district so near the heart of town as Rock Ridge is to Oakland's business center, and it is this fact which makes me positive Rock Ridge is a splendid investment. Its own charms make it desirable as the spot for my own home, and I know other people must feel the same when they see it."

MINING MAN BUYS

John D. Keating, manager of the Bully Hill Mining and Smelting Company, has bought two lots in Rock Ridge Park with the intention of erecting a costly home there at a future date. While Mr. Keating's interests keep him in Shasta county much of the time, he has recently brought his family to Oakland and has decided that Rock Ridge is by far the most desirable locality in which to build a permanent home.

Our New Department Sewing Machines

Oakland-Breuner's now make it possible for every housewife to own a good Sewing Machine with the agent's outrageous commissions eliminated. Every Breuner Machine will be sold on the same easy terms that we have sold furniture for the past 52 years. We offer for from \$20 to \$45 the same grades of machines that agents sell at from \$40 to \$75.

The Breuner
The greatest Sewing Machine bargain of the age. Including a complete set of attachments. **\$25**

At any higher price than ours you cannot buy a sewing machine that will do any better work, any different sewing, or do it any easier than ours do, or one that will last longer or look nicer.

When you pay an agent more than our price for a sewing machine you are taking money out of your pocket to put into his, and paying a premium for the name that is stenciled on the sewing machine head.

Under our liberal guarantee you are absolutely protected in your purchase. Thousands of housewives will welcome this good news when they learn that they can get of us a sewing machine of the highest type, greatest beauty and most perfect efficiency at a price that is about half what agents and dealers ask. This is your advantage.

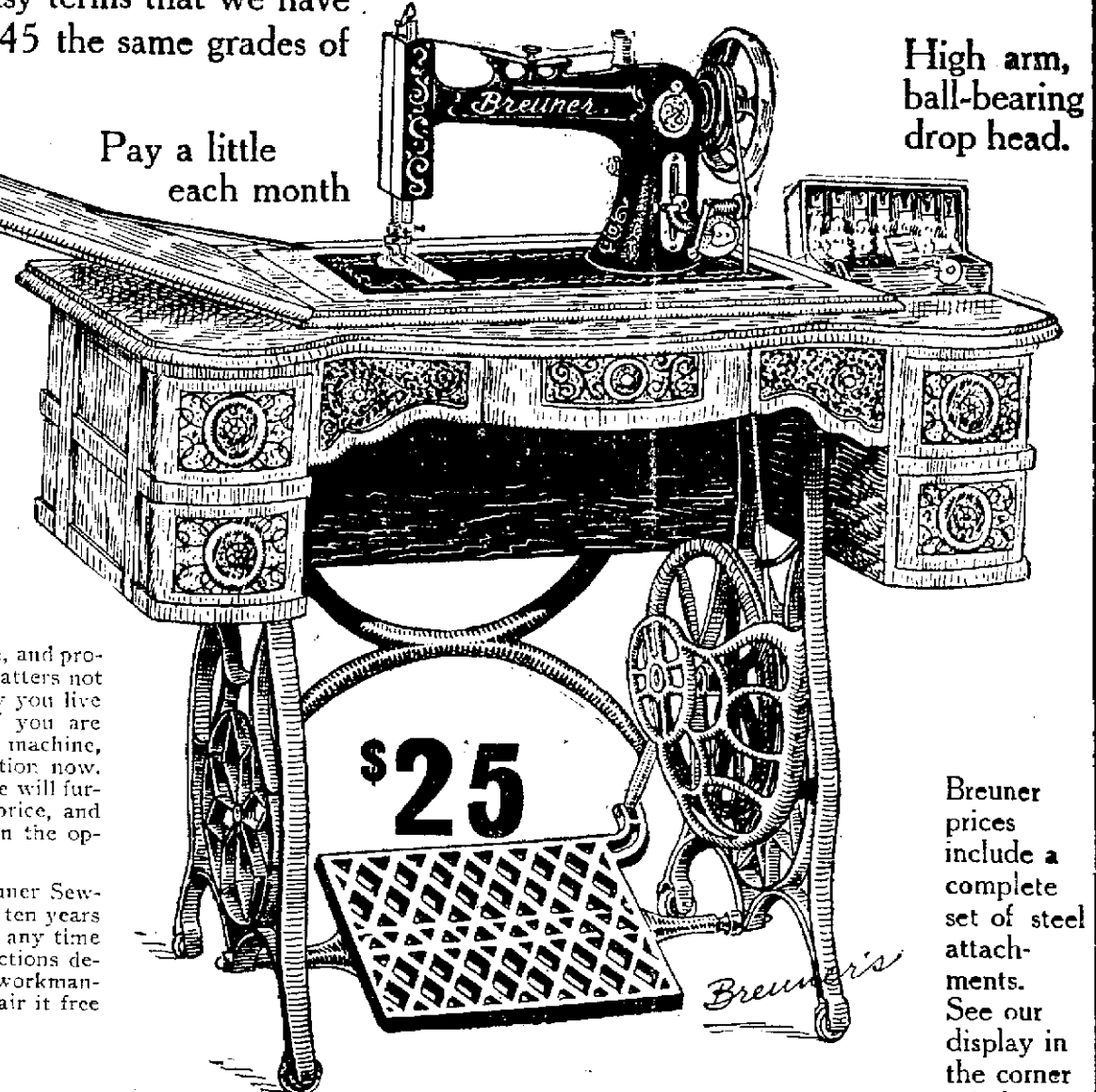
The Breuner, as shown by the illustration, is an entirely new and special type, gotten up expressly for our trade, and, taking into consideration its substantial construction, up-to-date improvements, size and height of arm, ornamentation, accuracy with which all bearings are ground and fitted, the beautiful finish of the woodwork, ease with which it is operated, and, best of all, its wonderful capabilities as a work-doer, it is absolutely beyond comparison with any sewing machine on the market at anywhere near our price; indeed, other houses charge \$35 to \$50 for machines which, from any standpoint, are of no better values.

Our price: Our Breuner Ball Bearing Drop-Head Sewing Machine, as described and illustrated above, with five drawers, golden oak woodwork, including complete set of steel attachments \$25 Others from\$20 to \$45

Our terms: Pick out your machine now, pay: little down and a little each week or month, whatever you can spare from your husband's salary and we will deliver one of our handson machines to your home.

Our Great Free Trial Offer: Fully explained at our store, applies to this machine as well as all others in our store, and protects you from all risk. It matters not what part of Alameda county you live in. All we ask is this: If you are ready to purchase a sewing machine, come in and make the selection now. We know that no other house will furnish as good values at our price, and we will convince you if given the opportunity.

Our Guarantee: Every Breuner Sewing Machine is warranted for ten years from date of shipment. If at any time within ten years any imperfections develop, either in material or workmanship, we hereby agree to repair it free of all charge.



High arm, ball-bearing drop head.

Pay a little each month

\$25

Breuner prices include a complete set of steel attachments. See our display in the corner windows.

13th and Franklin Sts.

Breuner's Oakland

your credit is good

FREE Don't forget we are giving away a \$4000 five-room bungalow in Alton Park.



During the time of preparation for the coronation of King Edward VII Dr. Dean was absolutely invaluable to them, who are now quite satisfied to say that never once did he give a hint for information connected with any precedent. Indeed it is an open secret that the Dean owes his present high position to the valuable impression that he made upon the majority during the months preceding his coronation, when he was consulting upon the coronation and the coronation itself. Dr. Dean is one of the most popular men in society, and it is this popularity which is his real and his only power.

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WASHED CAMPBELL
BANNERMAN'S HAT
An en-hustic sculled and an accom-
panied musician Mr. Fing tells us that
an old decision Sir Edward Clarke has
friends a piano. Once he
was to take part in a river picnic
the boat in setting out that it was mist
After the acceptance he was told
be less subtle on the piano and
be humorous on the water.
When addressing a jury Mr. Willis
of the county court judge at en-
line a well-known frequenter of the di-

RICHMOND, Va., Sep. 17 (AP)—O'Neal, while hunting on the farm in a few miles south of the city, found a petted dog in the forks of a tree on the ground. He supposed it had been left in a spring for prey, so he took it home and slowly turned it into a pet.

O'Neal took the dog to a Washington, D. C., veterinarian, who said it was a "stray" and that it had been in the city for some time. The dog makes it especially valuable.

TO CORK UNIVERSITY

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—Miss Bells, formerly one of the greatest women in Ireland, has given £1000 to the Cork University for a scholarship. She is the sister of the late Mr. W. H. B. Bells, who was one of the great Irish landlords. Miss Bells is one of the few women who have made a name for themselves in Ireland. Although an ardent Catholic, Miss Bells has not allowed her religious beliefs to prevent her from giving to a university which is not Catholic. It is said that she will not be the only one to do so.

SAYS CONDESCENSION IS ON WOMAN'S PART

LONDON, Sept. 17.—An American woman who was discussing the subject of a social gathering in this city says: "No man ever marries a real American woman and spends no time being hurt. But an American girl who marries a nobleman makes a great concession when she consents to become a wife."

The band Among the is a My Old Kentucky Home is Softly Now the Light of Day The Glow We're and a good possible example.

The same school has another light-house instrument installed in its auditorium. At each morning assembly and at intermissions and other meetings this is played only the last must be used the children must be encouraged these short bouts with the great instruments will be to let them have some fun from liking trashy rag time music.

ASPET MANOR, HOME OF LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD

[illegible][illegible]

At the end of the day he de-
clared himself in bed and could not
walk any more. And when he was
twelve days old, Mr. W. was called
to the nursing home to see suffering
from excessive cold and pain. He
was found lying in bed, fastening
together for twenty minutes and
dies. The two assistants, however, with
him and called for help. He was

A FIFTY DAYS FAST

It was in March last year that the first of the 50-day fasts began. Several fasts on individual days at the Royal College Hospital, London, under the supervision of a doctor, in order to prove the abstinence from food could cure many ailments. A little nig-



MAXINE ELIOT AND HER PRIZE BULL DOG



LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD
WHO IS SAID TO BE
IN LOVE WITH
MAXINE ELLIOT

LORD DE ROTHSCHILD,
BROTHER OF LEOPOLD,
WHO IS OPPOSING
THE PITCH. . .

(Con. from Preceding Page)

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The forest grows at a very limited area and variety. After saying that, the informant said that the farming land which is chiefly devoted to the raising of cotton and to the cultivation of tobacco and wheat. His fields are as large as the fields of our Middle West and are made in his case, not by plowing, but by the use of a tractor and a heavy crop harrow. Unfortunately the district is an arid one, and though there is some irrigating the majority of the land is dependent for moisture upon the rains, and it not a

As there are heavy falls of rain now in the interior it would be possible to increase the supply of water in the reservoirs of the district and as in these days we are a long distance away from the sea, the future but they are continually with us, cut the solution of problems of old and new and a kind of human system conditions in the future.

London stressed that many of the people in the Americas and the Middle East are "driven from their homes and their traditional and agricultural centers" and that the "massive displacement of the population" is "one of the most serious and most distressing consequences of the war."

**Life Is Struggle
for Existence**

[illegible]

NEW YORK.—There was a dramatic the funeral. He said that he must go

scene at the Lutheran cemetery in Douglas on the arrival of the hearse containing the body of a woman who had died Tuesday, from burns received in saving her baby boy at Little Neck. Those in the funeral party knew the dead woman as Mrs. Edward Chapman, wife of the foreman of the Douglaston Realty and Construction Company.

At the cemetery a woman confronted Chapman and said that she is not the dead woman's wife and is the mourner. She stated the scene was made still more dramatic for J. P. Burnett of Jamaica came forward and said the dead woman was his wife, not Chapman. The woman who said she was Mrs. Chapman asserted that Chapman had deserted her and she had been unable to find her.

SHOW PAPERS AND PICTURES

Chapman denied the woman with Burnett was Mrs. Chapman and there was a woman named Mrs. C. produced a certificate of marriage she produced a marriage license issued to Chapman and Ethel Brandt, which stated she was a certificate of being engaged to the woman about to be buried. After this the funeral of Chapman's name and with her name showed in a photograph of himself and her.

Certificates and photographs were exhibited to the undertaker by a large of

two boys forward but the undertaker placed down with his work and the woman in the coffin went on her way as Mrs. Chapman.

After making the distance at the cemetery the funeral of Mrs. Chapman ended up at the New York City police station in which it was found the dead woman was Mrs. J. J. Brandt and she was the wife of a husband of Little Neck who had been at the funeral and requested the superintendent to inform Chapman's agent at No. 10 East 10th street and forty-eight street. Mr. Brandt said anything of it upon the child.

SHE WAS MRS. REDWOOD FIRST.

It was learned that it was on ambulance from the hospital first and it was Chapman's wife. Little Neck Chapman gave his name as Edward Francis Redwood. One of the funeral papers retained the name of the woman buried as Ethel Brandt.

Later Mrs. Redwood went to the Chapman house and was told that the woman was Mrs. Dorothy M. Chapman. Cora A. J. J. said last night that the funeral of her records is Chapman's and that she would subpoena Chapman today in order to have the state made by the claimant of woman and by Brandt.

[illegible]

For woman Burma is a veritable heaven on earth. No man is elsewhere furnished her more freedom more opportunity. Even Occidental countries struggle with Burma in this respect. Mrs. Burman outshines everywhere and every thing. Moreover you find her here, there and everywhere, she is at the very core containing millions of dollars worth of pearls and rubies and precious stones and the pearls comfortably locked in my hotel in the capital and classic city of Lrreece and after a few hours and later a good night of sleep to sleep in a room of Greece I am invited to a and ten was and of its best souls, wine, words and work still excited so proud in its fluency in the world of literature, science and art.

THE
MOYVELLS
AT THE BELL

ROSE STAY IN 'THE CHORUS LADY'
AT THE MACY'S NOUGH BEGINNING
MONDAY SEPT 19.

THE
MOYVELLS
AT THE BELL

stage his own. The cast which will
port Miss Scott is about the same
captured during the New York and
millionaires. The new cast follows:
Ed Groden, Alice, John, Wm. C.
Violet, Lot, L. Connell, Ann, Bess
John, Paul, L. Conn, Gert, Ted, A.
d. Clara, L. Conn, Wilfred, L. Conn, C.
Miss, Robert, S. W. Call, Thomas, M.
ne, C. Conn, M. Conn, L. Conn, L.
ne, C. Conn, M. Conn, L. Conn, L.

[illegible]

ROBT HARRISON
IN THE GREAT DIVID
YE LIBERTY.

QUINTET IN ELLERYS BAND
AT IDORA.

If there is people who think the musical season at the Metropolitan is dead

[illegible]

...to the Great Inside the col-
...ed Huxley and Mangrove Arg-
...success of the dramatic film
...the past seasons. It is a play that
...I feel is an introduction to the
...merge is worth a try, no matter
...Columbia New York City, so widely
...known from our coast.
The season of the play opens in April

[illegible]

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON writes: "I have been
 entirely successful and satisfactory preparing hair to STONE
 GRAY HAIR. Samples, clearly and clear as water. Gentle
 to lead, neither too hot nor harmful ingredients. Sold
 twenty years, used and recommended by all styled (though
 some of "dyes" and "restorers" have disappointed you
 by them. It never fails. At all first class druggists 310
 Stock on Beauty and Hair Culture Free by address
 MRS. NETTIE HARRISON CO., SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible]

DUBLIN Sept. 17.—At the last report the United Irish Parliamentary fund amounted to \$56,770 raised since last New Year's day.

A brand new show to-
day, featuring best vau-
deville acts from Europe
and America.

- 1.—THE MAYVILLES, European
Miniature Lilliputians.
- 2.—MANUEL ROMAIN, the Cele-
brated Tenor, and Company.
- 3.—AL LAWRENCE, Vaudeville's
Irrepressible Comedian.
- 4.—GREY & PETERS, the Cycling
Peers.
- 5.—BOCKMAN & GROSS, the Merry
Maidens
- 6.—ZERELL BROS., Premier Ath-
letes.
- 7.—Two Reels of BEST MOVING
PICTURES.

ONE WEEK COM TO-MORROW (MONDAY) SEPT 18TH.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.
'Say I'm going to flood 'the town with laughter. Get on the tide
and float to the MacDonough Theater.'—Patricia O'Brien
THE NEW HAVEN PRESS

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE—25c 50c 75c \$1.00

Divorcons
The Comedy Program of the Season

ADMISSION
10 CENTS

PARK

PAKE
TELEGRAPH
AVE CAR

A PARK OF SUPERLATIVES:

TELEGRAM AT SOUTH OAKLAND

SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE
 L. C. T. 1891. A. C. T. 1891. W. C. T. 1891.
MR. GEORGE AUGER
 A. C. T. 1891. W. C. T. 1891.
"JACK, THE GIANTKILLER"

Jessie BROWN
Excelling in Chorus, Glee, Singing and Dance

In the Triumphant Success of "The Krags Trio" in New York City
The Krags Trio NEW ORPHEUM
 In Notes to Teachers, N. Y. City MOTION PICTURES

"COLLIE BALLET IN KRIS KRINGLE'S DREAM"
 PRICES—Tix 10c 20c 30c 40c 50c Box Seat \$1 Matinee (except Sunday)
 Holidays) 10c, 20c 50c

Divorcons
The Comedy Program of the Season

ADMISSION
10 CENTS

PARK

**PAKE
TELEGRAPH
AVE CAR**

A PARK OF SUPERLATIVES:

TELEGRAM AT SOUTH OAKLAND

By Victor Lougheed.

ANDREWS
MAKING FLIGHT
IN FIRST MACHINE

[illegible]

to follow the numerous trials of the machine as a pilot, experiments were made with the tip plane towed by an aircraft. The results were preliminary, but showed that the tip plane was controllable in turning, but was not provided with balancing wheel tips for the tip plane type were fitted to the ends of the tip plane bringing the machine into the air in a controlled manner. The tip plane was controlled by a cable from a hand wheel mounted on a vertical pillar placed at the rear of the front edge of the tip plane. The cable was connected to the tip plane by a system of pulleys. The pulleys worked in a horizontal plane. The wheels were driven by a belt and wheels and with the main shaft of the machine running at 1000 r.p.m. the wheels were driven at 100 r.p.m. (which was too slow to be effective) the total wheel was 100 r.p.m. and ninety pounds.

Towed Flight of Three Miles

The machine made one towed flight over three miles was made at the Oxnard Fliverton beach behind a thirty horse power motor car running at some twenty five miles an hour as shown by the speed and calor, and with a pull that was estimated to be from fifty to seven hundred pounds in addition to this long towed flight would have furnished a very good start for a glider. The towed flights were successful and the machine was towed in rather bad side winds.

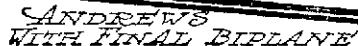
"The head is very firm, fits the neck snugly, is twenty feet above the ground. For the benefit of other enthusiasts, we may be tempted to allow this experience."

"Mr. Andrews says that in his opinion, with the hinged wing tips, he found that although they were fastened at the base, the amplitude of movement was not sufficient to make them effective."

He is now assistant in the water resources division for the purpose of summing up his engineering experience. It is time with him to take a look at a new type of engineering, the one that is called "business engineering." It is this new kind of engineering that is going to be the backbone in the construction of man-made structures in the future. It is a new type of engineering that is going to be the backbone in the construction of man-made structures in the future. It is a new type of engineering that is going to be the backbone in the construction of man-made structures in the future.

That success will attend his efforts can be attributed to no one who realizes that an in-depth investigation and study be applied of every problem with an open mind and without fear of tabulation and comparison of facts. He is failing and is unsuccessful in every line of engineering and scientific endeavor.

THE GLIDER ON IT'S WAY DOWN



means of securing the greatest possible sus-
tention

Monoplane Glides First Tried

With this monoplane glides of from twenty-five to fifty feet were made in winds of as high as fifteen miles an hour and the machine was flown likewise for 100 feet carrying a box weighing 50 pounds and towed

The time was relatively brief, with less than half of \$4 million being required. Rawls' business empire at all stages of the surface were covered with a settlement which was in line with the law. He was forced to have a disadvantage.

Second Machine Bleriot Type

THE CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT OPENS THE LETTERS
By Hollis W. Field. cost of paper were subtracted, sheets distributed at least one to

MENT OPENS TAX MATTERS

cost of paper were submitted, duplicate sheets distributed at least not to candidates and one to be printed. When the auditor department had passed up in his report, it was sent to the state auditor, who then, after and which more money was spent, but all of it was worth the what about the charges for setting up type, proofreading it and finally printing it. The board of volume of substantial form and material.

Waste in Red Tape

It would be almost impossible for the average reader to know just how much the thousands of letters, eight articles aggregating thousands of pages, and a hundred or more other articles are thrown out or

the racks & altered to the 2nds. At 1 per cent the interest is not quite 37 cents yearly, at 1 1/2 it is a round 50 cents, but the total interest will be only 57 cents—a sum that might have been saved by the first payment of 1000 dollars.

[illegible][illegible]

He said on two feet—this was new to
at school. When I found out I had to
a new one, I said much upon the
the name of the claim. I had
the chief left. I was very sad
spirit is the spirit of independence
I am a man. And I felt the trust
was a thing that I had to do on a
new one. I was a man.

[illegible]

T. The letter is a friendly one, and the writer says much about business, but he does not mention his business or the place where he lives. He writes to the man who is interested in the place where he will sell the land. He writes to the man who is interested in the place where he will sell the land. He writes to the man who is interested in the place where he will sell the land.



order of the work under the conditions adopted by the manufacturers, however.

[illegible]

It was the work of the machine
and his reputation has been stiffened
by a neglected and somewhat here by
further cooperation and on the way
the had had anticipated or probably

to be coming of his que-
riety, but it is not a
little of his own mind,
and the reader will find
in the replies for the
What is the cause of
being an anti-semitic
ethnologist? What is
the Shop for which
knows everything in
his reply to the Dr. of
him and secured
himself, let us
have a look at them
may have in his mind

ex in fact. Did you know I had com-
pulsively shed sheep's clothing for
out the work in the least time, I had
more cost. He knows just how much
to end and the rest of his experience in
"bureaucracy" or is a little more. He
a bo-keeper, who is the office of
hipping, did. He has given the man
the man's known ability.

By William B. Stout.

Hill is not a easily made which will
 happen into the water, keep a
 hill of it in turn, as with a
 a few feet of dirt, it will tell
 the size of the hill, the water
 at that point.

As is the case of work with a team of wild
in the field, in the past, the work was
lower end, but the work of the unit is
now more difficult, and the work of each other.

3. Filling the can with small stones, this is thrown into the water. When it reaches the bottom the wire loop below will hit the ground and show you in the wire ends which way this hole faces out of the notch. 35. In the top edge of the can this will show the way the can will tip, the ramping nose of the can will be the lead to know the flow of its own movement and will be to the surface. By taking the time with the lead sound takes in its tip you can know the depth of the water.

Making the Sounder

Cut the flat part of the wool in the figure shown cutting the two pin on from a cloth just wide and four notches a small can "C" which you have placed it into loosely. This may be an electric car.

The separate figure shows details of the string and the way to use the weight in the truck. The truck "S" is shown which is cut to fit snugly over the side of the can and push the string through the can side as shown from the side to form the shaft for the can. The tension on the string as you turn the can will lift the car so it will run easily without lifting.

[illegible]


bottom a little wider than the outside of the
cut part of the flange then it has
bonds at the outside and ends as a
in figure I

Stones Used as Weights
The one will extend in a state
M and to the other. But in a lot of
The one
Before putting the wire finally in place
some small weights into place
show and in the wire through them.

[illegible]

Time Used as Standard

went of stones an put m n the c
Dig it everyd n t l the tim 5
p o it takes six y s nes to go de
Sic it takes three tim the time to
down here that dig in cratic water



The Depth Tester Composite showing the weight on C and trip catch

Work Followed to End.
 Moreover, the chief men took
 at the break in the machine known
 as the "Heater" for his part in
 the work which he had done.

added with a little water. The mixture was stirred for 15 minutes and then poured into a beaker of water. The mixture was stirred for 15 minutes and then poured into a beaker of water. The mixture was stirred for 15 minutes and then poured into a beaker of water.

...the very worst thing I
...a complex system of
...nothing, and leaving the system
...ered is a dead end, a dead end
...the months, the years, the
...system
...it is to say, some of them
...to make a system
...that my life is a system
...like that, I live in a system
...and the system is a system
...ends complexity, it is a system

Around the Library Table

Reviews of the Latest || Gossip About Makers
Books of Fiction, of Books and
Travel and Science Their Work

By
Mollie E.
Conners

"Two girls who had overlooked the cooking of the flesh were declared to have offended the god, and the two were then similarly sacrificed, their deaths being followed by two more a few days later."

SPARROWS BAKED IN A PIE



THE FALL WEB WORM WHICH THE SPARROW REFUSES TO EAT

John Davey, of Kent, Ohio, Is a Former Englishman Who Hates the Little Birds That Come Over from His Native Land. He Declares Unless We Kill the Sparrows They Will Devastate the Land Within a Few Years. Scientists Do Not Take Quite So Gloomy a View, But They Agree That the Sparrow Is a Nuisance and May Become a Menace. The Department of Agriculture Says the Pretty Little Creatures Make Good Food and by Eating Them We Can Solve the Sparrow Question and the Increased Cost of Living Problem at One and the Same Mouthful.

JOHN DAVEY, ESQ. of Kent, O., a naturalized Englishman, has joined hands with the department of agriculture and others in the war of extermination against the English sparrow. Mr. Davey hates sparrows. He kills them, destroys their nests, does everything he can to prevent their future spread, and he wants other people to do the same. The little English house sparrow, the bird that twits about the city streets, is the one thing that this former Englishman wishes to see wiped off the face of the earth. Unlike the "pest," Mr. Davey lifts his voice in song, and this is his warning note:

America, my chosen home,
Before it is too late,
Halt! Hush! Thy duty learn
Or suffer ruthless fate!

If it doesn't halt and hush and learn its duty before it is too late, Mr. Davey insists that America will suffer the ruthless fate of being devastated by the English sparrow, by having its vegetation and crops destroyed by insects the sparrows refuse to eat, and generally going all to pieces, and all through the machinations and postiferous individuality of the insignificant English sparrow.

Mr. Davey would like to see all America young and old, join in a lullaby for the extermination of the English sparrow. The same note of warning was sounded recently by the department of agriculture in a bulletin, "How to Destroy English Sparrows," which said: "In its economic relations the English sparrow among birds is comparable to the rat among mammals. It is cunning, destructive, and filthy. It destroys small fruits, such as cherries, grapes, pears, and peaches. It also destroys buds and flowers of cultivated trees, shrubs, and vines. In the garden it eats seeds as they ripen and sips of tender young vegetables as they appear above ground, peas and lettuce being especially subject to attack. It damages wheat and other grains when newly sowed, ripening, and in shocks. It reduces the number of some of our most useful native species, such as bluebirds, house wrens, purple martins, tree swallows, cliff swallows, and barn swallows, by destroying the eggs and young and by usurping the nesting places. The evidence against the English sparrow is overwhelming."

Destroy Nest, Says Uncle Sam.

"The most effective method of preventing the increase of sparrows," the government expert says, "is to destroy their nests at intervals of ten or twelve days through the breeding season."

Prof. B. M. Strong of the department of zoology of the University of Chicago hasn't a single good thing to say of the English sparrow, but calls him a pest, a nuisance, with a record that "shows nothing to its credit."

"While one would not wish to make any sweeping statement as to the length of time it would take for the English sparrow to do incalculable injury to the country if not exterminated," says Prof. Strong, "the bird certainly is a nuisance. The department of agriculture has been interested in seeking and recommending by special bulletins methods to prevent its increase and accomplish its destruction."

"Why do I make war upon the English sparrow?" says Mr. Davey. "Because I love my adopted land, love nature, and love song birds. Thirty-seven years ago, on the 14th of April, 1871, I landed at Castle Garden. Among the articles that tempted the appetite were the luscious apples, for size, perfection, and beauty, such as had never come before my eyes in old England. It was my good fortune to go direct to Warren, O., the heart of the western reserve. All the way from New York to Ohio and at all points that I touched in the Buckeye state were the same large, magnificent apples. Ohio then must have had I would think fully one-third of its native forests. That May and June it seems I will never forget. Everywhere were seen and heard the native birds, and for several years everywhere were seen the apple, peach, and pear trees, metaphorically 'growing' with their burdens of fruit. Everywhere was heard the music of the wild birds and the cheering hum of the bumble bee. The air seemed to teem with delightful existence."



EAT 'EM, SAYS UNCLE SAM.

"Since English sparrows are a pest and a reduction of their numbers is important on economical grounds, there would seem to be no reason why the birds, when trapped or shot, should not be utilized for food in this country, as they have been in the old world for centuries. Their flesh is palatable and nutritious, and in city restaurants they are often served under the name of 'reed birds.'—Department of Agriculture in bulletin by Ned Dearborn 'How to Destroy English Sparrows.'"

"The most effective method of preventing the increase of sparrows is to destroy their nests at intervals of ten or twelve days throughout the breeding season."—Same bulletin.

ENGLISH SPARROWS IN THE CITY TREES

JOHN DAVEY

The day for these United States, says Mr. Davey. The United States government informs us that annually one-fourth of our entire crops is lost, checked, dwarfed, or totally destroyed by insect pests. And the sparrow, according to Mr. Davey, largely is responsible for the same.

"This infamous pest is known to be the principal agent in spreading the San José scale. Their habits are well known. In flocks, sometimes large ones, they light in the streets or other places. Then, with the loudest noise, they fly into bushes and trees, then back again, hundreds of times a day. When the young, frail scale are hatched out the least jolt will shake them from the leaf or twig, often falling on the plumage of the sparrow, to be carried on to another shrub or tree. Thus they are spreading the various species of scale even on to the woodland trees, many of which are so incensed that the bark cannot be seen."

Thinks All Property His.

"Referring again to a quarter of a century ago, there was then but little outcry about insects, excepting the 'potato bugs.' But steadily the remaining native woodlands have fallen, as a result of the increased demand for lumber. The woods, of course, were the homes of our native birds. They have learned also to fear a creature called man and have flown from his

abode. The English sparrow, on the other hand, is allowed the freedom of nearly every dooryard. Also, there has been an element of cheer with him in the absence of other birds in winter. Hence he has received every advantage over the song bird, nesting in and around houses and all kinds of buildings, multiplying enormously, so that he now considers every property his and chases away the native birds, driving them into the groves and into the few remaining trees, where they become the prey of the crow and hawk, snakes, and other natural enemies."

"The crow is one of the worst destroyers of young birds, but he seldom ever gets near a sparrow's nest. Hence, between the crows, cats, and other foes of our native birds, plus the attacks and rapid increase of this foreign foe, IN FIVE YEARS our native birds will be practically at an end. To allow our native birds to be destroyed would mean a calamity the magnitude of which the human mind could not conceive. All the wars, famine, and pestilence of history could not equal this calamity. Another five years following the total destruction of the insectivorous birds would mean the death of all vegetation."

Get Busy, Says Mr. Davey.

To prevent this calamity kill the sparrows, says Mr. Davey. It is a simple proposition, though a hard one—mainly on the sparrows.

"People write to me and ask, 'How can I destroy my share of the sparrows?'" concludes Mr. Davey. "I answer: 'Shoot them where you can with permission."

Trap, poison, break the eggs, kill the young; do anything and everything that will destroy them. But whatever you do, kill 'em."

So, down with the English sparrow!

"NOTHING TO ITS CREDIT."

"The English sparrow is generally recognized by ornithologists as a pest," said Prof. B. M. Strong of the department of zoology of the University of Chicago. "It drives from our parks and our city streets both our song birds and also many of our native species, which are most useful economically. Indeed, the record of the English sparrow shows nothing to its credit. It has little value as an insect destroyer. While it feeds some small insects to its young, it is really a vegetarian among the birds. It does not eat weed seeds, however, but grain. It destroys the ripening oats and wheat crops; it destroys small fruit also; it damages the garden, not seeds only, but even buds and flowers."

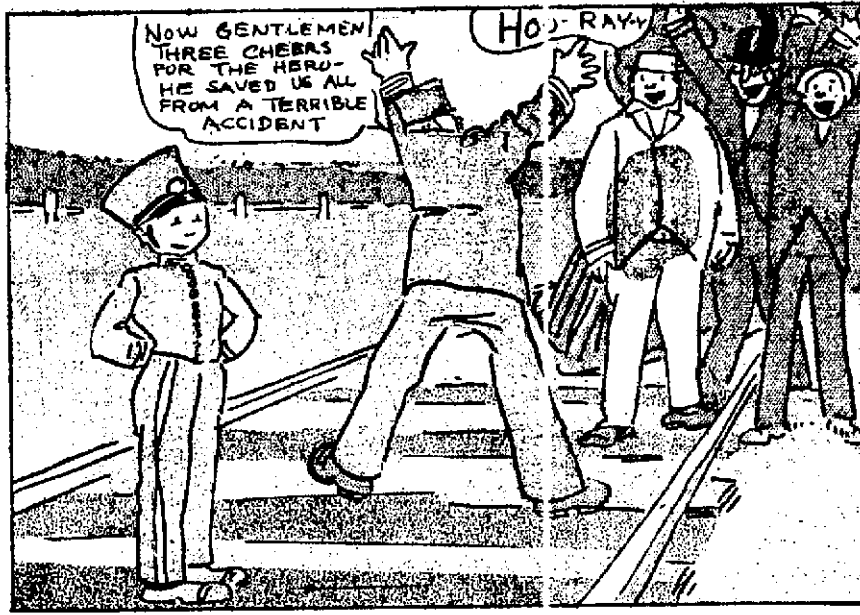
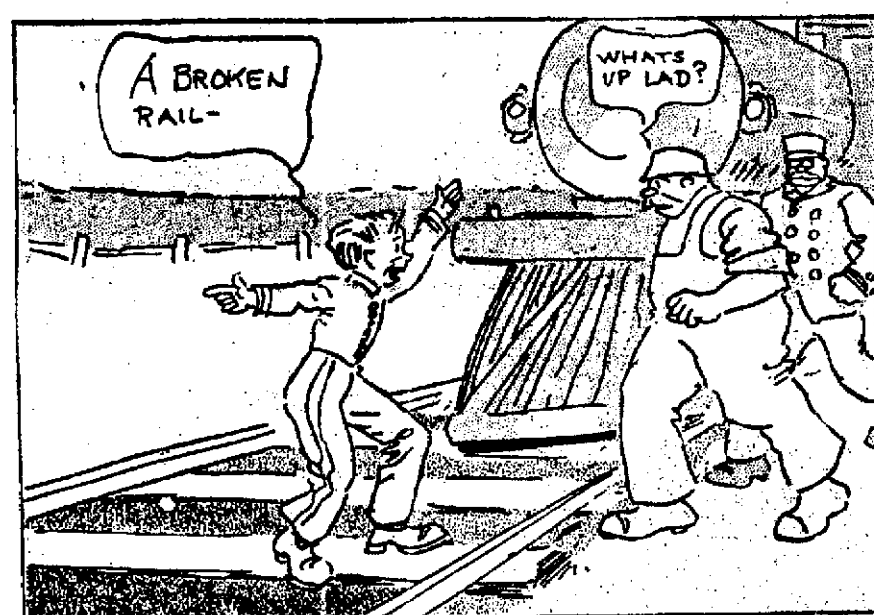
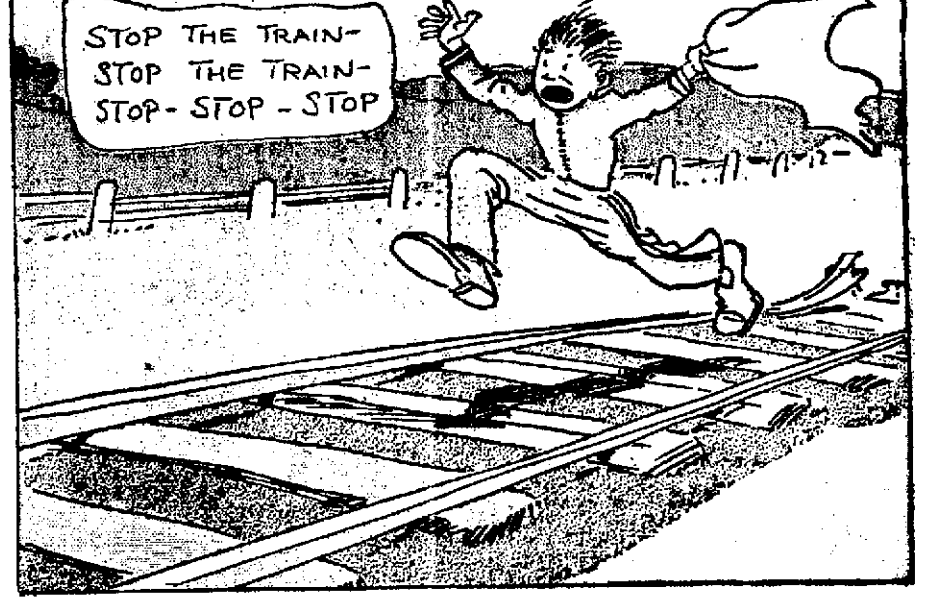
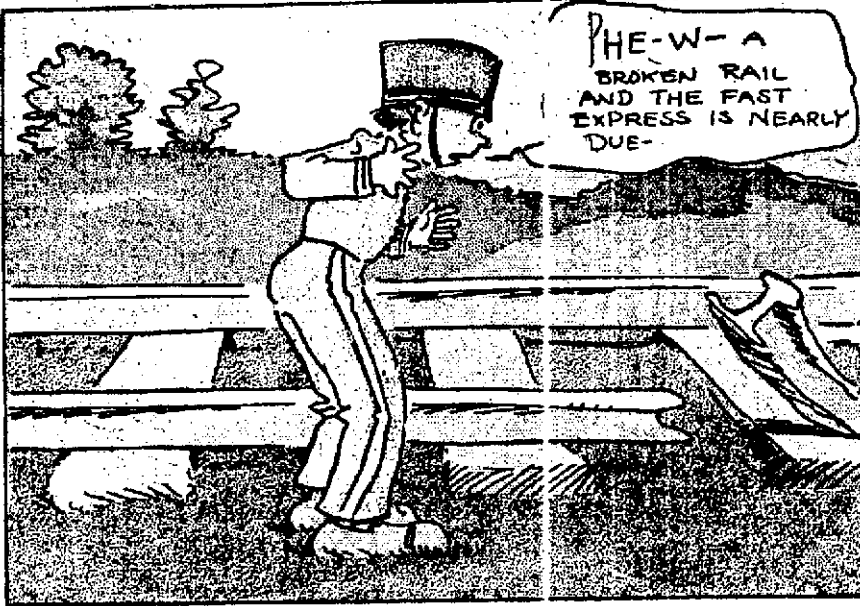
"While one would not wish to make any sweeping statement as to the length of time it would take for the English sparrow to do incalculable injury to the country if not exterminated, the bird is certainly a nuisance. The department of agriculture at Washington has been interested in seeking and recommending by special bulletins methods to prevent its increase and accomplish its destruction."

The Oakland Tribune.

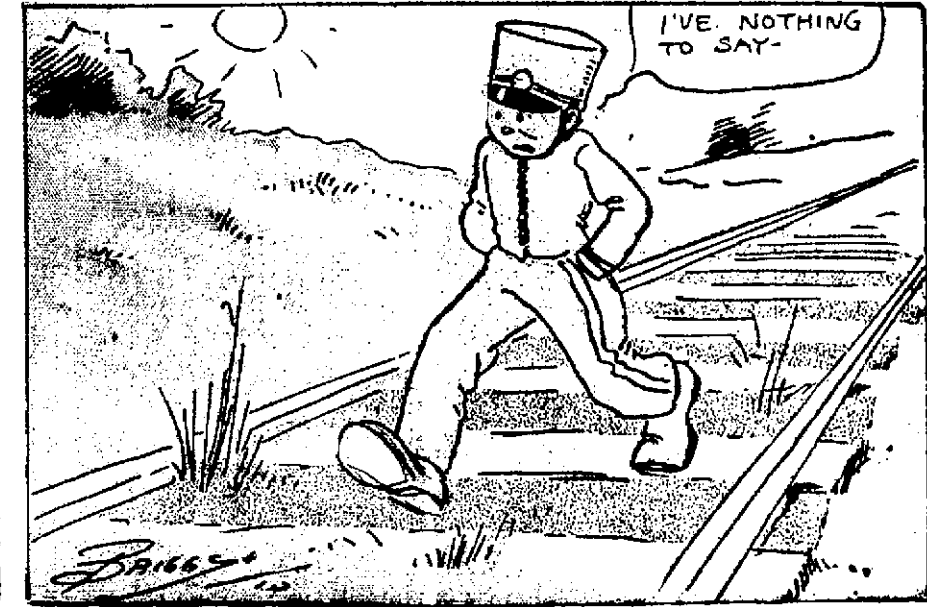
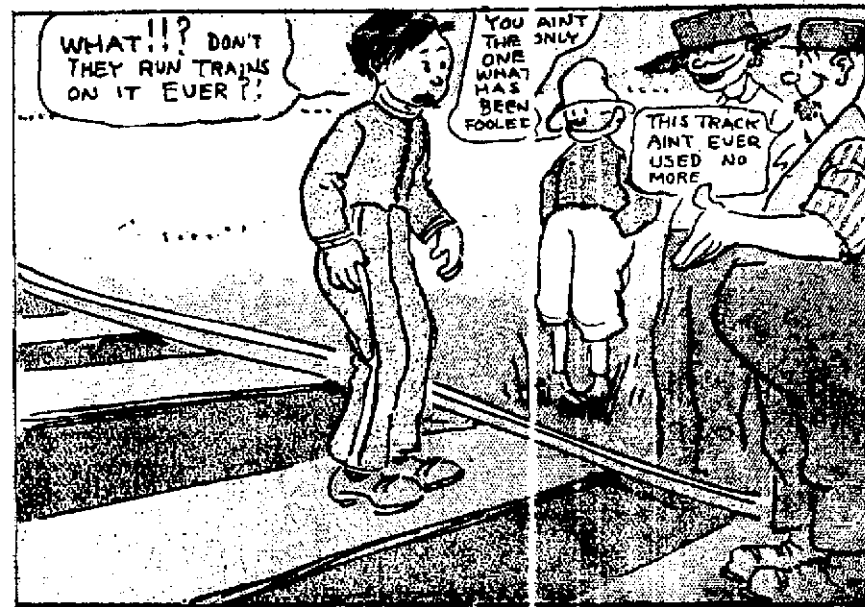
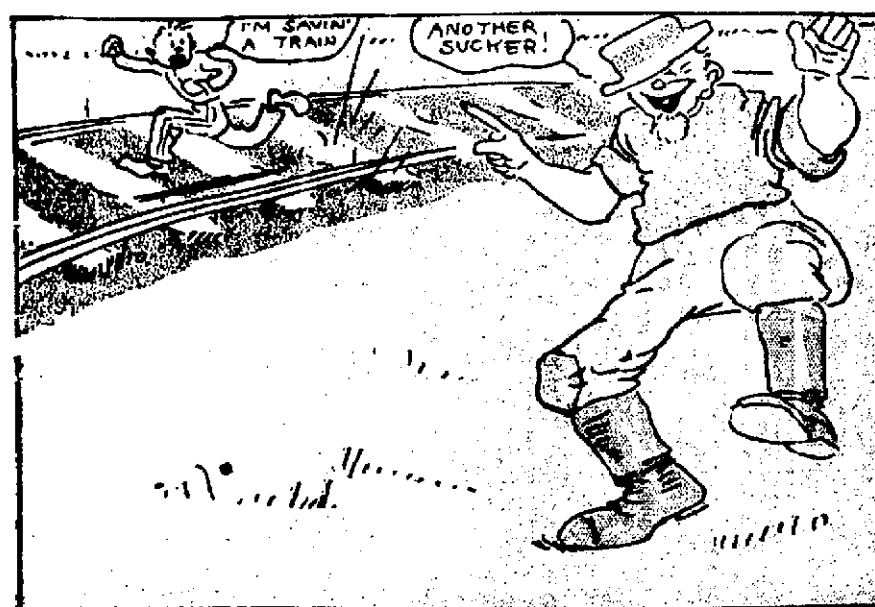
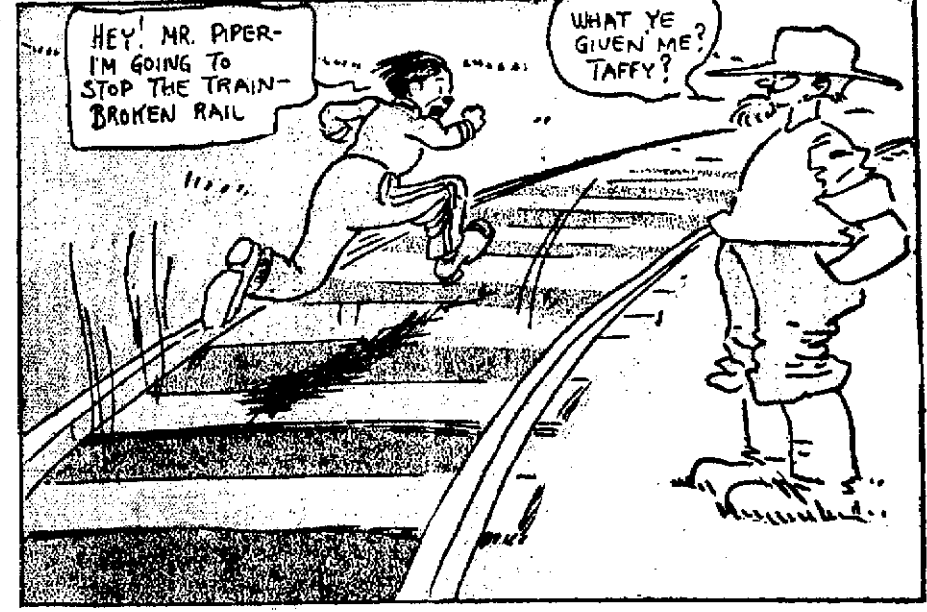
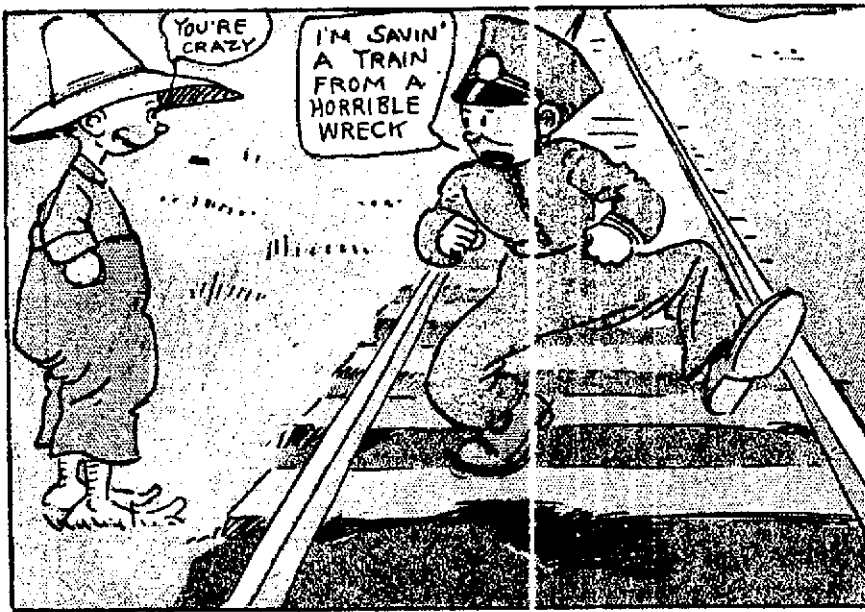
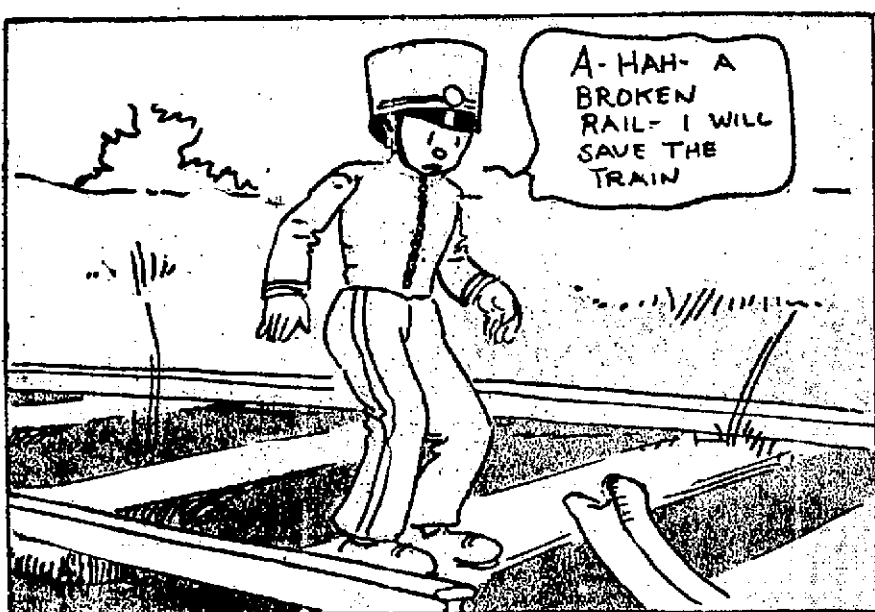
SEPTEMBER 18, 1910



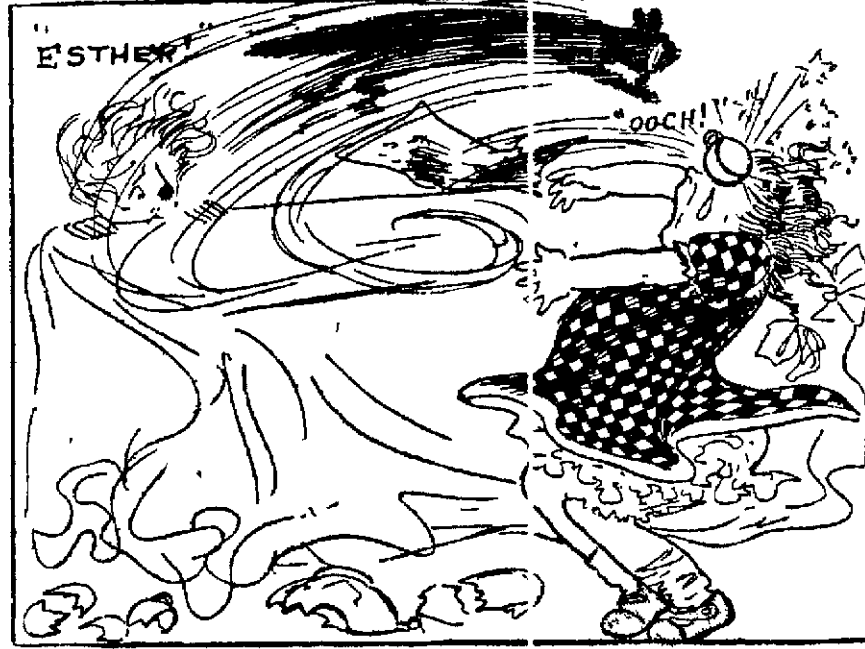
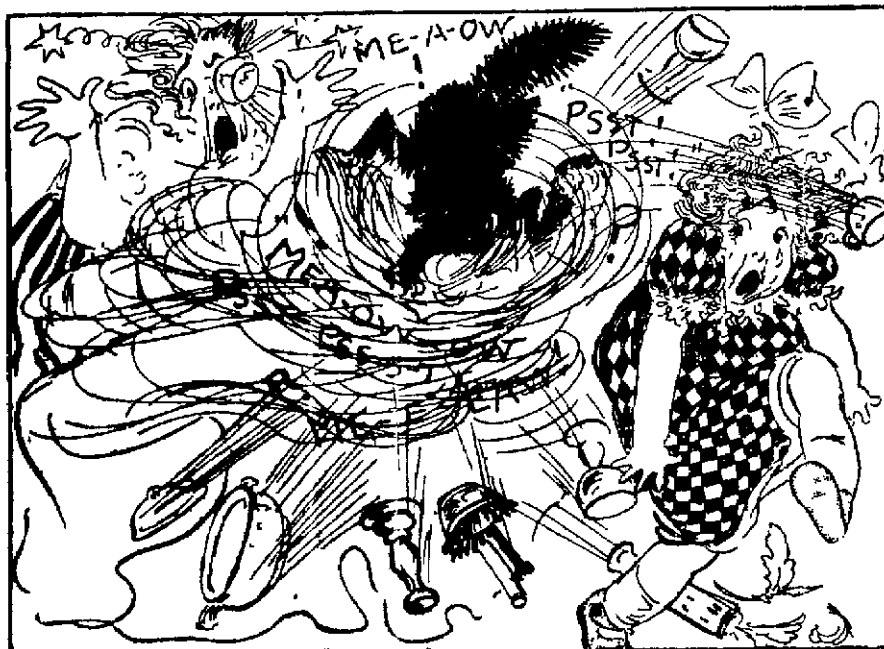
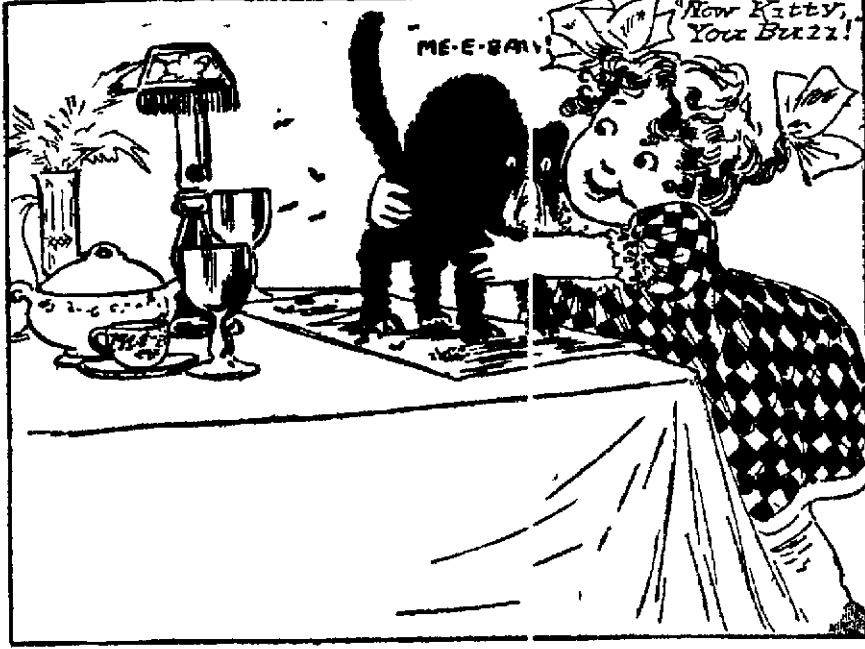
DANNY LONGS TO SHINE AS A HERO. FOR EXAMPLE, SOMETHING LIKE THIS-



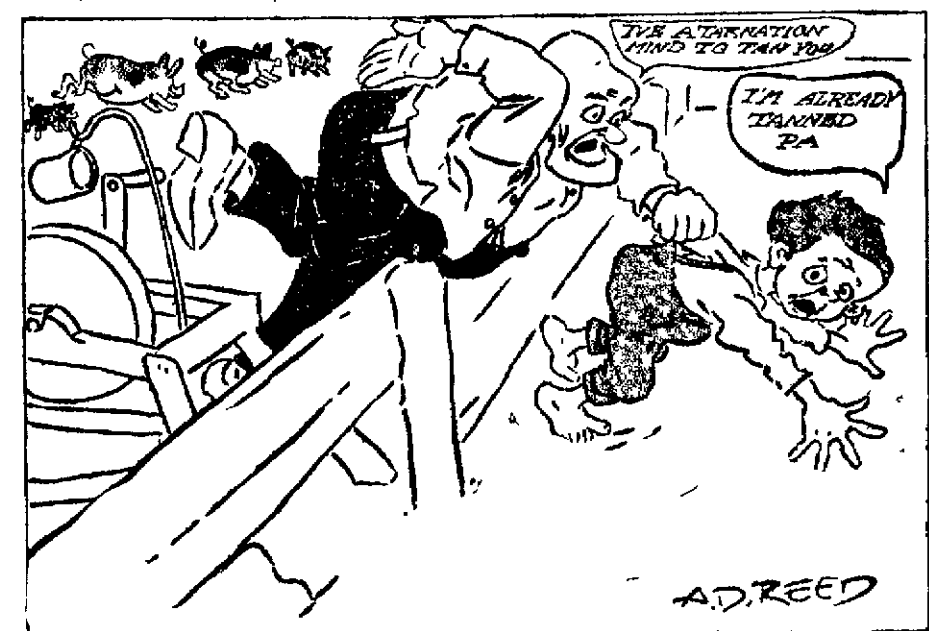
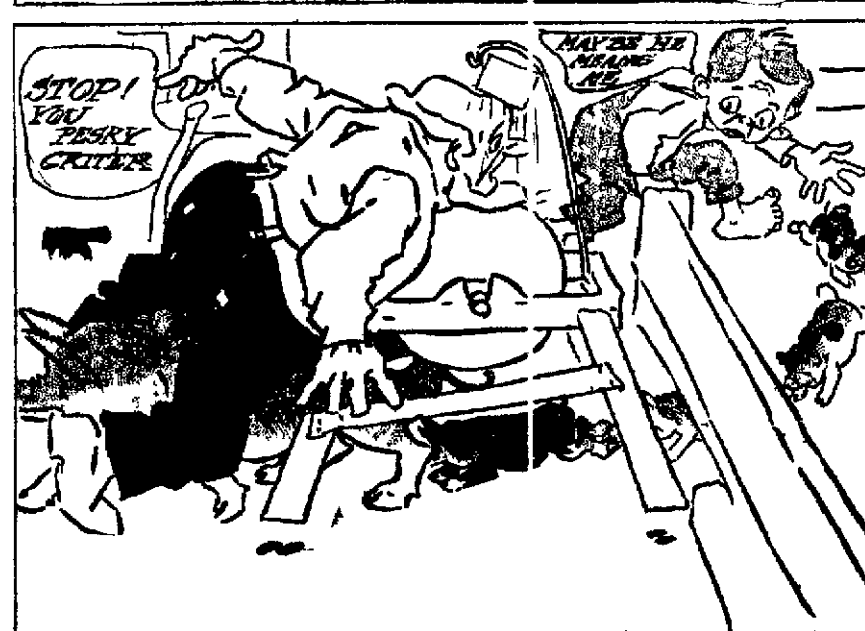
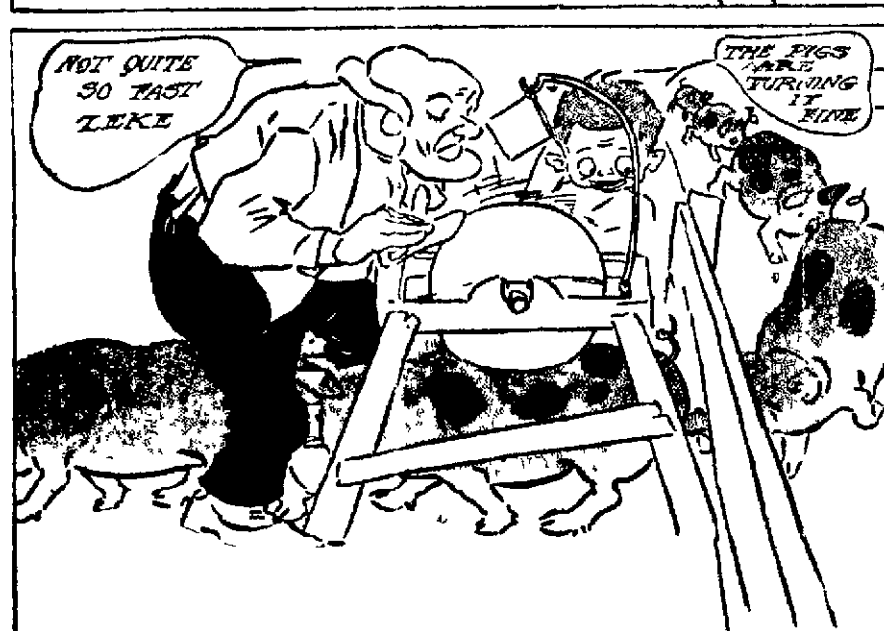
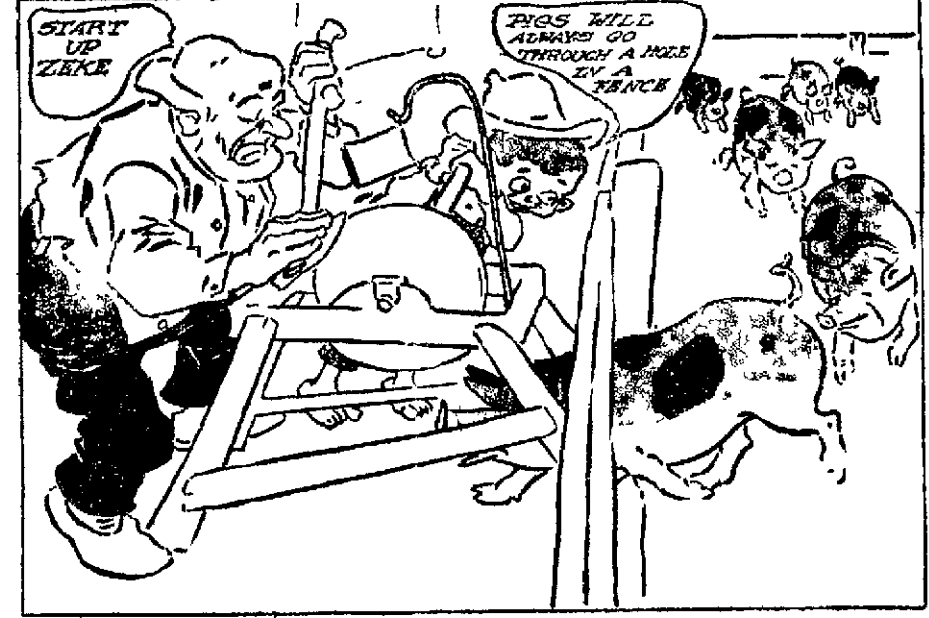
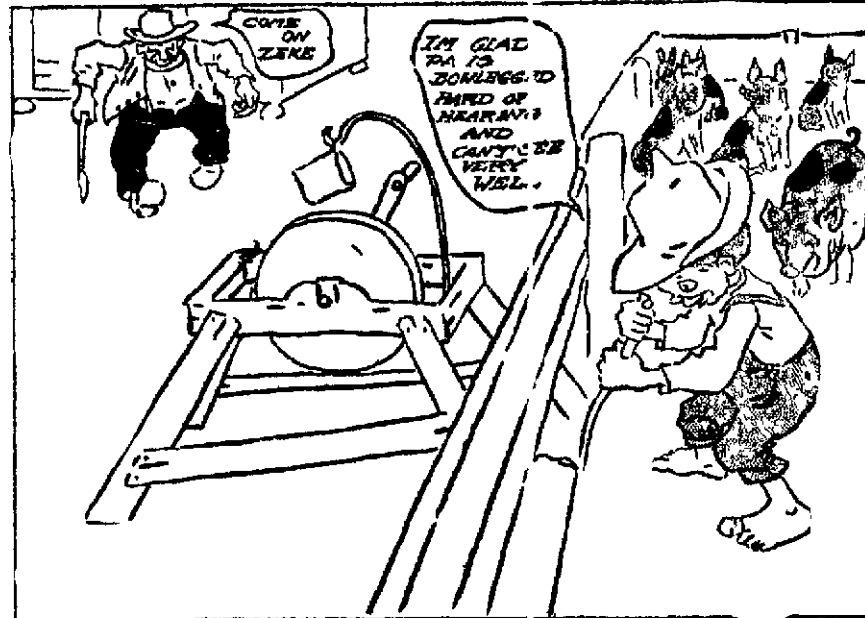
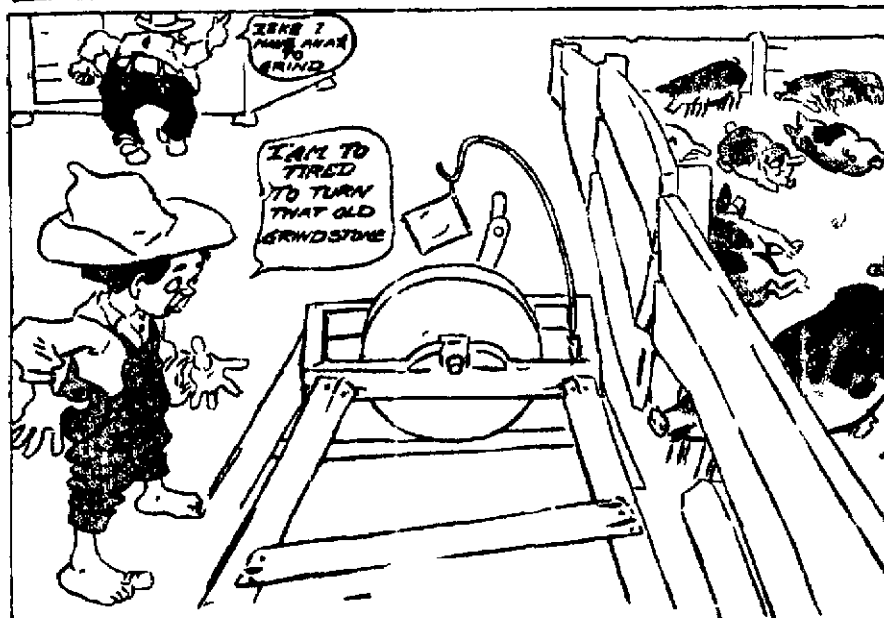
BUT! THIS IS AS FAR AS DANNY GOT AS A LITTLE HERO. THIS REALLY HAPPENED.



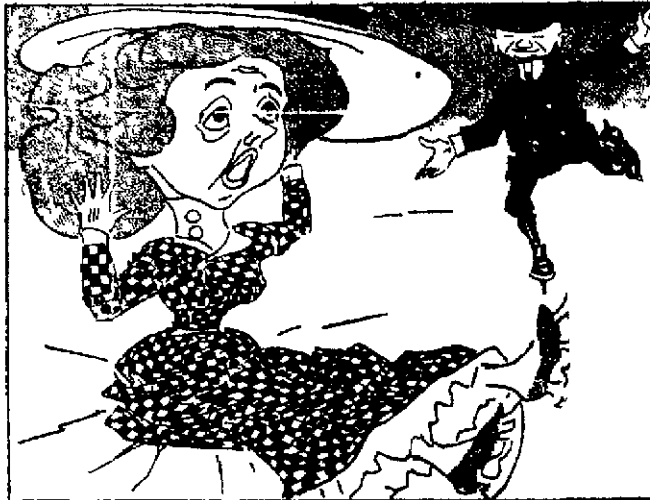
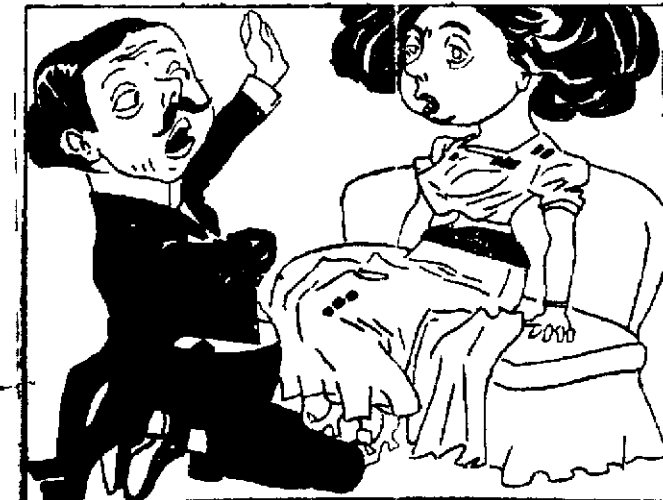
MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD HAS A BAD, BAD KITTY!



ZEKE THOUGHT ONE GOOD TURN DESERVED ANOTHER



FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.



A young man named Godfrey De Freese
When proposing plumped down on his knees:
The lady said, "Yes,
I will have you, I guess,
But get off of my corns, if you please."
E. E. Chicago, Ill.

A certain young woman, named Kate.
One evening went out to skate
She suddenly fell
And proceeded to yell,
"O my! Is my hair still on straight?"
X. W. D. Duvall Burns Vista Incares

A hammock, a maid, and a moon,
A college youth, willing to spoon;
The young lady's father
Objected? Well rather!
He kicked him from May into June.
Y. C. B. Denver Colo

There once was a young cub reporter,
Who eloped with a millionaire's daughter,
Said the kid, "I'm a sport,"
Said her dad, with a snort,
"Then, sport, be a snort and support her."
Lady Elizabeth Oak Park

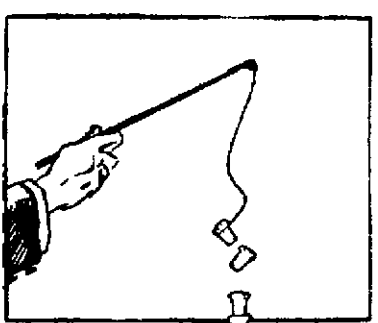
DOLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE

for Boys
and
Girls

(Copyright 1909 by The North American Company)

PLAY WITH
CORKS

THIS picture shows a little cork stunt that seems quite simple. To one end of a piece of string is tied a cork and to the other end is attached a rod.



one cork at a time from the column without destroying the balance of the other corks in the heap.

It takes a skillful person to do this trick successfully.

Vain Little Butterfly

ALL Blue Butterfly had grown very conceited and because the birds and the flowers told her so many times a day how beautiful she looked with her dainty marked wings she began to think of nothing else but her own beauty.

One day when she was lazily flitting about in the sunshine a little boy came running out into the garden.

On what a pretty butterfly, he cried. Joe Blue Butterfly was that of it. I wish I could have one of them.

But the butterfly took no notice of him. She only thought how much she was admired by the boys and girls who looked at her and how the flowers and the birds praised her. She thought of nothing else but her own beauty.

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Moving On: The Tale of a Boy Tramp



COMMANDS THE DOG TO STAY HOME

CHAPTER I
THE DEEDS OF THE MYSTIC
CIRCLE

ALL eyes were fixed upon the boy as he walked away from the house. He was a small, thin, pale boy, with a long, straight nose, and a pair of deep-set eyes. He was dressed in a simple, dark, worn-out suit, and he carried a small, round, leather bag in his hand. He was walking with a steady, purposeful stride, and he looked back over his shoulder at the house he was leaving behind him.

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years. Each week the whole circle became what they termed a "mystery." Any member who failed in the "mystery" on selected for him was to be expelled from the order. And as to be expelled was a disgrace, he often preferred to die during the rest of their lives. All kinds of crazy pranks about the neighborhood could be carried out by the Circle. But no matter how difficult the feat required no member of the Mystic Circle of Those Who Dare had yet been expelled.

Of course, he did not imagine for a moment that Conrad would accept the mission. They realized that it was unreasonable to ask it of him and they had agreed not to expel him. It was to be an Easter errand. Now that their comrades had decided themselves ready to undertake the feat, however they were curious to see how he would keep his word.

Meanwhile Conrad was plodding homeward in a very sober frame of mind. It seemed to him a very great disgrace to be punished from the Mystic Circle and to be scorned as a "mystery" for all time to come. It was far from his thoughts that the jury should give him such an exceedingly difficult task when all Tom Densall had to do last week was to tie the Marshall's cat to the steeple of the Lutheran Church. But the trip must be accomplished. This much he had determined. Slowly he was in other matters.

Why do you look so sad, Conrad? asked his mother as he sat down to dinner.

Conrad replied that nothing was the matter, but Mr. Burgess, the glazier, at the boy's face said with a frown:

I think we will have to send you away on a vacation. Conrad looked at him with a frown.

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SHARES HIS FOOD WITH THE TRAMP

make it difficult to carry out his own scheme of action. He made up his mind quickly. In the evening he wrote a note to his parents, telling them that he was going away upon a little vacation. He himself had planned that they were not to worry about him during the six months or more he probably would be absent. Then he tied together a few belongings and sat down upon the edge of the bed to wait for the passing of time.

Promptly at midnight the boy crept out of his window and lowered himself to the ground by the high wire rod. He had his favorite jacket tucked under his arm, and he was ready to start on his journey.

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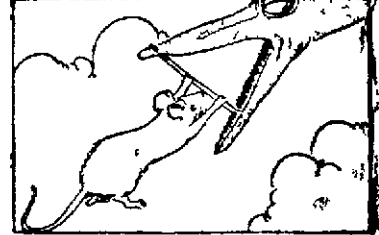
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WATER RAT'S
ENEMY

FOR ever so long a time Mr. Water Rat dwelt peacefully by the dam. A comfortable home in the bank had been a snug little hole that sheltered him from the sun and the rain.



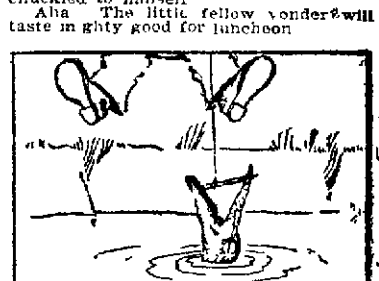
The Pike was a bad enemy to have. He wished to eat the Water Rat. Yes, sir, he really did. He did not think of the Water Rat as a friend, but as a meal.

But Mr. Water Rat vowed that he was not going to be eaten. So he set about getting ready to fight.

First, Mr. Water Rat discovered a long sharp nail. Then he found a weapon which he could use.

The Pike soon was found. He was hungry, and he saw the Rat. He chuckled and said to himself: This is a fine meal.

Aha! The little fellow under the water is a good food for luncheon.



Mr. Water Rat did not attempt to flee. He was a brave little fellow.

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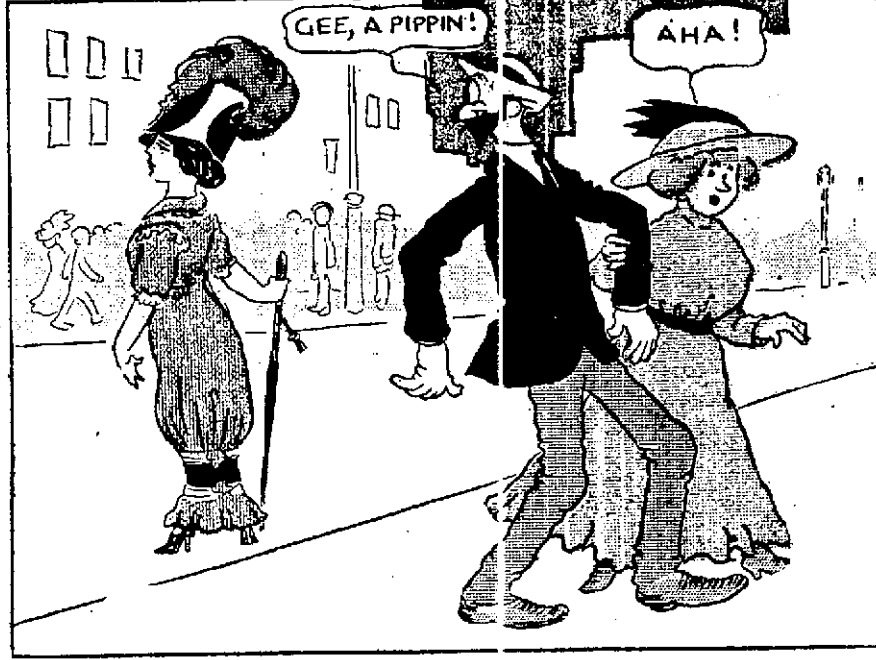
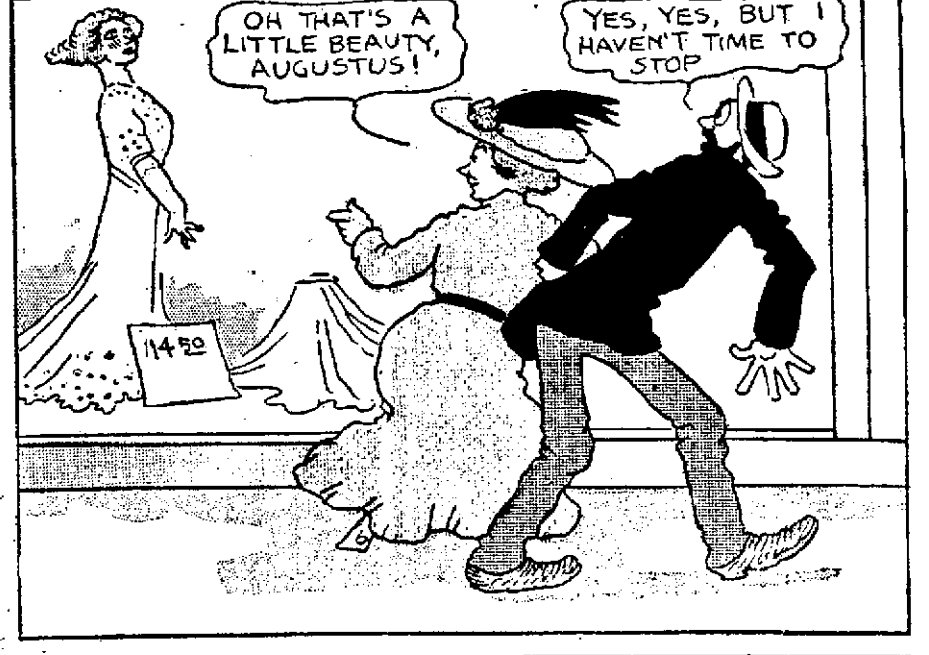
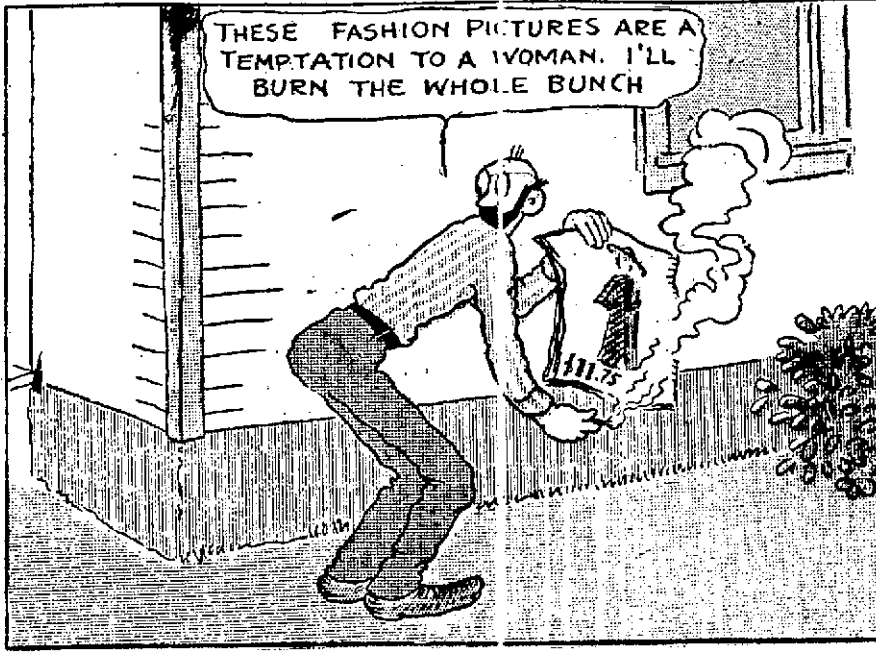
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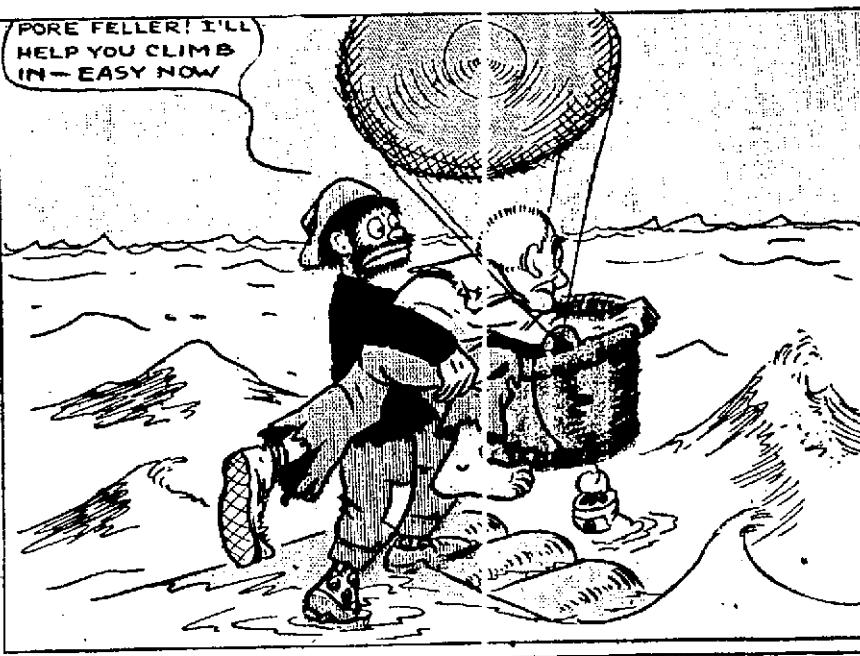
He was a brave little fellow.

He was a brave little fellow.

OH, AUGUSTUS — YOU'RE AWFULLY HARD TO PLEASE!



UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY



COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

